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Church or communion tokens — called "leaden footprints of church history" by Mary McWhorter Tenny in her book on their origin, history and use — are of unquestionable antiquity. It is probable that from very early times a token or something like it was used in all oath-bound societies. The world means a sign, or proof mark, or some sure promise to be kept. The earliest instance in history of such a sign is the rainbow token of the book of Genesis, Chapter 9, Verse 12. Of a similar sort was the blood token of the passover. From the first time the word is used on to the last, it is invariably a token for good, with one terrible exception — Mark Chapter 14, Verse 44: "He that betrayed Him had given them a token" (a kiss).

The need of some safeguard to Christian privileges appeared early in the history of the church, and the subsequent adaptation of the token was used in different countries and in different times. The first mention of communion tokens was in 1560 in the records of the Reformed Church in France. On January 30 of that year, John Calvin at the Council of Geneva proposed the adoption of lead tokens, but his advice was not followed until 1605. The Dutch issued tokens at Amsterdam, at least as early as 1586. Tokens books of St. Saviour's Church, in Southwark, England, are still in existence and show that tokens were in use there in 1559. The use of tokens in England is said to date from the reign of Mary I, at which time the authorities found it useful to know who did or did not conform to the legal form of worship of the state church.

Some English churches of the 16th century had the custom of "selling the communion," a means of collecting church dues. For example, at St. Saviour's church in 1596, no less than 2,000 tokens were sold at two pence half-penny each. In considering the use of the token in England, it should be mentioned that, at the beginning of the 15th century, the currency of the country was in the worst possible condition and there was a dearth of small change. Abbey tokens and jetons of all kinds passed for parts of a penny, no matter whether they had been struck for sacred or secular purposes. Parish records of Henley-on Thames made mention of tokens being in use, and designate them as communion half pence. The custom just mentioned was one the Presbyterians never practiced. The Presbyterian Church never exacted such dues and never sold her sacrifices.

It was in Scotland that the Token practice took its deepest roots, and they are more closely identified with Presbyterianism than any other sect. However, the "tickets" of the Methodist class leaders were the same as tokens. The Methodists of Montrose used medal tokens, and the Episcopalians and Baptists used both cards and metal tokens. I have only been able to find one listing of a Baptist token, and it was used in Dundee, Scotland. The obverse of the token proclaims, LOCHEE BAPTIST CHURCH; the reverse, THIS DO IN REMEMBERANCE OF ME. Now in the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, Scotland, the token is oblong with cut corners. Use of tokens in the Roman Catholic Church has been both affirmed and denied, but Thomas Warner listed and illustrated one in his article in the American Journal of Numismatics in 1887. He fails to tell in what

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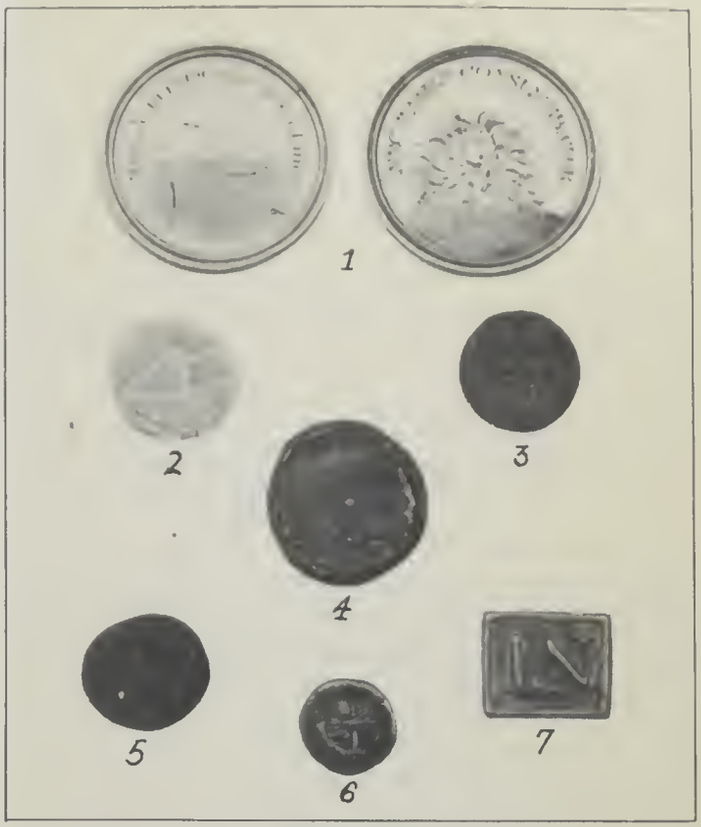
church it was used. The text states, "at least one Roman Catholic Church in Glasgow also used the token".

The sacrament was usually dispensed only once a year, but in some parishes it was once in seven years; even longer periods elasped in some cases. One can therefore readily understand that, when the news spread abroad that the sacrament was to be held at such and such a place, the people attended in large numbers. The "great occasions" lasted for several days and had to be held outside because of the large crowds. Before the celebration of the Lord's Supper, it was the general practice to hold a diet of examination on a day set from the pulpit, with the view of examining the candidates as to their bible knowledge and worthiness to partake of the sacrament. At the end of this service the pastor or the elder in charge would distribute the tokens, and only those who had a token could come to the table on Sunday. Taking up of the tokens was always carefully attended to, and they were considered the property of the church in the same way that the communion plate and baptismal vessels were.

Wherever the Scottish Presbyterian colonist established himself, his church, his school and all their distinctive belongings, we also find the token. They spread to all parts of the world: Australia, New Zealand, South Sea Islands, West Indies, Canada, United States and India. In Ireland the Presbyterians were, like their Scottish bretheren, wedded to the token. The earliest dated token is that of Larne in 1700. Scots, both lay and clergy, carried the tradition and the actual token with them as they emigrated to newer lands. North Carolina was truly a stronghold of Presbyterianism, and settlements began to form about 1736. These people of strong will and stern religious principle came to this country in quest of civil and religious liberty. They built their log cabin homes and their churches of the same plentiful material. Large and numerous congregations were formed and their worship set up according to the customs of the church from whence they came.

An example of such a community and church is the old Barbecue Church, formed about 1756 by the Highland Scots in the Upper Cape Fear Valley near Olivia, North Carolina. For well over a century, Barbecue services were conducted in Gaelic language. Barbecue Church was named for Barbecue Township, near Barbecue Creek, which was named by Red Neill McNeill, a sailor who camped beside it one night in 1746. Mist rising from the water the next morning reminded him of smoke from the barbecue pits in the West Indies. The word barbecue is derived from two French words: "bar" (beard) and "que" (tail). When a pig is barbecued, he is cooked from whiskers to tail.

Rev. James MacKenzie, a former pastor of Barbecue Church, has written a book, "Colorful Heritage," on the history of this church. He tells of many amusing events as well as the historical facts. In trying to locate a token from Skye, Scotland, the birthplace of some three-fourths of the members of Old Barbecue Church, Rev. MacKenzie contacted Rev. Donald Burge, one time pastor and author of Jura's history. Burge sent him an early Jura



1. Presbyterian Church, Charleston, South Carolina
Obv. "This do in remembrance of me" with the communion table.
Rev. Shows the burning bush and "Nevertheless it was not consumed" in Latin
Around the edge of the token is "Presbyterian Church of Charleston, S.C. 1800".
Silver and hand engraved.
2. ZC for Zion Church, Maury County, Tenn.
3. Besthesda Church, Rockbridge Baths, Va.
4. Timber Ridge, Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, located near Lexington, Va.
Obv. A•S is for Associate Synod. Tokens date about 1781.
5. & 6. Caesar's Creek, Green County, Ohio.
7. 1st. United Presbyterian, Butler, Pa.
I.N. for Isaiah Niblock, pastor, 1819-1864

These are just a few of the tokens to be found in the historical foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches at Montreat, NC.

token. Then, in trying to locate a token from Durinish, Skye, Burge found no one there had ever heard of any. Then he remembered an incident that had taken place more than sixty years earlier. He and another lad had been caught in a sudden thunderstrom and had taken refuge in the Durinish Church. At the base of the platform they noticed a small door and, boylike, they had opened it. Inside was a small box. The other boy put his hand into the box and pulled out a handful of strange coins. They did not recognize them as spending money, so replaced them and thought no more of the incident — not for more than sixty years.

As they were decorating the church for the Christmas program, Burge found the same door at the base of the platform and opened it. There was the box, right where

they had left it, and the coins were still in the box. But they were not coins; they were Durinish communion tokens, hidden for sixty years — and before that for almost a century. On the obverse is the word, DURINISH; on the reverse the initials J.S., for Rev. John Shaw, pastor of Durinish from 1811 to 1813. This dates the tokens, which are in near mint condition.

In 1967, MacKenzie designed a Barbecue token which, as far as he can determine, is like the old token used in the beginning of the church. No specimen of the old one has

yet been found. A preparatory service was held, and members were asked to come forward to receive a token. This was to be kept as a reminder of their faith.

According to tradition, an amusing incident occurred in 1831, about a week after a stone was set in a cemetery. The stone had this verse: "Behold, my friend, as you pass by, as you are now, so once was I, as I am now, so must you be; Prepare for death and follow me." Later, a board was found leaning against the stone, with the adendum: "To follow you I'm not content until I know just where you went."

Tokens may be described as a small disc of metal, commonly of lead or a mixture of lead and tin, but many other materials were used, such as pewter, bronze, copper, brass, tin, silver and ivory. The First Reformed Presbyterian Church of New York City struck one in ivory. Known to have struck tokens in silver were Crown Chapel, London, England, and the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston, South Carolina. For years there was only one known specimen of this beautiful Charleston token. Easily identified, it is round, a bit smaller than a half dollar and hand engraved. One side has the draped table with a chalice and paten, the other side a burning bush. On the edge of the token is, "Presbyterian Church of Charleston, S.C. 1800."

During the Civil War the valuable silver service of the Charleston church was sent to Columbia (S.C.) for safe keeping, and the silver tokens were included. Later, a column of Union soldiers visited this little city and the vessels and the silver tokens were taken. The soldiers, thinking they had found some sort of confederate money, took the tokens along with them. The one lone specimen that the church had for years was recovered in Winston-Salem, N.C., where a hungry young soldier had exchanged it for food. The old gentleman who traded the bread for the token knew what it was and kept it during the war, later returning it to the Charleston Church. During the years, the church has obtained three more of these tokens. There are several in private collections and three at the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, Montreat, North Carolina.

Communion tokens were of no prescribed shape or de-

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sign. Most of the early specimen are square and small, while others are triangular, hexagonal, octagonal, oblong, round or oval. They were either cast from molds, impressed on one side with a punch, struck from dies, or indented with a chisel. Inscriptions and designs are delightful in variety and charm. Many of the Scottish and Canadian specimens bear the likeness of the sacred cup. In Edinburgh, the Burgh arms appear on some of the earlier tokens. Others have dates, ministers initials, letters of the Kirk, pictures of churches, scriptures, hearts, or a burning bush. Many ministers made their own, with occasional help from the village blacksmith. As there was no uniform pattern, every minister or church made or adopted such designs and shapes as suited local convenience. When new ones were needed, old tokens were melted for the new issue. Some officials buried the discarded symbols, lest they should be profaned by being used for meaner purposes, or fall into the possession of collectors who would touch them with unhallowed hands.

By the turn of the century, most churches had discontinued the use of the token; some adopted the use of cards, others practiced open communion. It is almost impossible to obtain a complete collection of tokens; United States tokens are very rare and are either family keepsakes or repose in church vaults and museums. Recently, churches have been striking either replicas of early pieces or new designs to commemorate a centennial or other anniversaries.

In conclusion, I quote from the preface of Robert Shields books, "The Story Of The Token". The preface was written in Neenah, Wisconsin, October 18, 1891: "It is with no affectation of humility I acknowledge that neither my reading nor my scholarship fits me to be an authority on this question. I shall be amply repaid for my labor if what I have written shall incite some qualified person to complete the story of the token".

It has been almost 86 years since Robert Schields wrote the preface in his book, and it was in 1887 that Thomas Warner wrote a paper on the token and listed 192 American tokens, his own collection. This collection was bought by O.K. Rumbel and is now at the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches in Montreat, N.C. Mr. Rumbel also added to this collection, and with the ones already in the museum, it is the largest American collection known.

Several years ago, Rev. Paul Freeland started listing and gathering material for a book of all the known tokens. In 1975 he became ill, and after learning that his illness was terminal, he turned all his information over to Captain M.B. Orr. Captain Orr has been working on it for the past year, and now he too is ill. The material has been turned over to me and I have been working at Montreat and at home and hope to continue until Captain Orr is able to take it over.

The authors are seeking further information. Readers of this article are requested to communicate with Captain M.B. Orr, 257 W. 9th Place South, Mesa, Ariz. 85201; or Autence A. Bason, P.O. Box 21066, Greensboro, N.C. 27420. A little inquiry on the part of historian may reveal some token not now known.

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CLIFF'S CORNER

We've passed into a new year and . . . I'm happy to report . . . some new things are starting to happen where TAMS is concerned. In fact, I've got so many notes on my check list for the content of this column that I hardly know where to start.

LIBRARY TRANSFERRED

I guess it would be most appropriate to pick up where I left off the last time around. As these words are being put to paper the transfer of the properties of the TAMS library from Irene Alexander to Cheryl Maisch is being effected. If no hitches develop this important service of our Society should be open for business pretty much as usual at a new address . . .P.O. Box 2005, Cridersville, OH 45806 . . . by the first days of February.

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So much for the salesmanship . . . Looking to the future, the author and N. Neil Harris, TAMS book editor for this project, are presently actively gathering more detailed information on those listings which were presented with brief sketches only because the existence of actual medals had never been recorded outside of mint records, issues which were not listed but have since been determined to be of mint origin, and photos of pieces which were not illustrated.

It is hoped to have this material assembled, along with other supplemental information which has come to light, for presentation in a special price supplement and addendum to the work offered as part II Journal presentation late in 1978 or early in 1979. If you have any information or materials which might qualify for this presentation please contact the author promptly; Robert W. Julian, 1003 Riverside Drive, Logansport, IN 46947.

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HELPING HANDS

Illustrated above is a maverick token . . . described as "solid brass" and somewhat "larger than a penny and smaller than a nickel" . . . which was found by a reader of the *Detroit* (Mich.) *Free Press* "in a pile of cinders near Gratiot Avenue and Eight Mile Road." He sought to attribute it through the paper's *Action Line.* As a result I was contacted by staffer Bill Laitner . . . resulting in a promise that I would run it in this issue to see if any of our readers could come up with a point of origin for the piece. In the meantime he has advised his Action Line readers of TAMS, its purposes and how to obtain information on joining . . . so I hope one of you members will be able to provide me with an answer to his query.

Recently I acquired an unusual token that was similar in fabric and shape to the Notgeld or Jetons of post-World War I. But this token was neither French or German; legends in Flemish and French — official languages of Belgium — mark it as a product of that country. At center on the obverse is the denomination, 0.25; the legend around the token is BROEDERS VAN LIEFDE — FRERES DE LA CHARITE. On the reverse is DEUS CHARITAS EST with a center device of heart, anchor and crucifix.

I decided to call th Belgian consul in Chicago and ask him for more information on the token. The consul, Mr. DeVos, was kind enough to look up the address of the "Broeders van Liefde," which means "Brothers of Charity" in Flemish. I sent a letter to the address given and received this wonderful letter of explanation regarding the use of the token from Brother J. Cocquyt, the secretary of the order.

Rather than make excerpts, I would rather share the entire letter with the TAMS members to show not only what a wonderful letter it is, but also to show that there is much satisfaction in researching tokens.

The Belgian Connection

Dear Sir,

Thanks for your kind letter of July 5th, 1977. It is a pleasure to me to give you some details about that rather strange coins you have found.

They are two specimen of the special money that was used in our psychiatric institutions. That kind of money was already used before the first world war, certainly in our institution of Dave (near Namur in Belgium) and in Venray (Holland). Since 1922 the use of that money has been generalized in all our psychiatric institutions. There were aluminum coins of 5, 10, 25 and 50 centimes, and copper coins of 1, 2 and 5 francs. Moreover there were also "banknotes" of 10, 20, 50 and 100 francs.

How was this money used? When a patient was brought to the institution, his ordinary money that was kept by the director or bursar, was partially changed into this "internal" money. In the institution the patient could buy tobacco, cigarettes, chocolate, sweets... His work in the institution — a kind of ergo-therapy — was also rewarded in that special money. In principle the patients who were allowed to go out could also buy some things in ordinary shops of pubs, when the people were kind enough to accept it and to change it afterwards in the institution. It seems that this has worked very well in a few of our institutions, at least for a certain time.

Of course this system had the disadvantage that one had always to change one kind of money into another. But on the other hand it had the advantage that the patients could not buy things they were not allowed to have . . . A patient who escaped or who liked to travel could not buy a ticket. In that case the employee of the railway station phoned to the institution and the patient was immediately picked up.

I could not find out where the coins have been made. We only know that in 1937 the Royal Mint of Utrecht in Holland made 6000 copies of each of the three nickel coins for our institution in Noordwijkerhout.

Note that the patients and also their family felt the practice of that special money as a humiliation.

About 1952 this special money was taken out of circulation in all our institutions.

So, Dear Sir, I hope that these details might gratify your comprehensible curiosity.

Sincerely yours, Bro. J. Cocquyt, Secr.

P.S. I add a photocopy of a "banknote" of 50 francs. The three letters BVL are the abbreviation of "Broeders van Liefde" (Brothers of Charity). You found the same on the coins both in Dutch and in French. On the other side you found the motto of our Congregation: "Deus Charitas Est" — God is love! and also the scutcheon of the Congregation with the heart, the anchor and the crucifix, the symbols of charity, hope and faith.

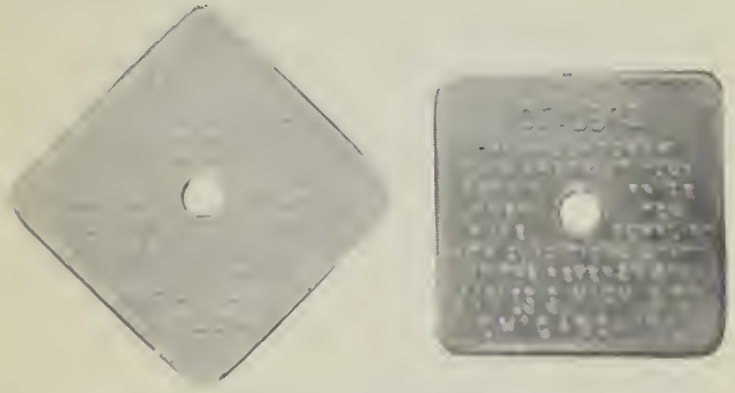
by Ben Odesser

Second Part of a Series

A Catalog of SOAP TOKENS

by J.W. Baum

CHEERIO
Ch.-1



OBV: Free/10 cent pkgs./Cheerio/when (0) two/you buy (0) cakes/Kirk's Flake/Soap/with this/check
REV: Dealers:/We will redeem/this check at your/retail (0) price/ when (0) you/have (0) complied/with conditions stated/on the reverse side/James S. Kirk & Co./Chicago, Ill.
31mm x 31mm square aluminum with center hole

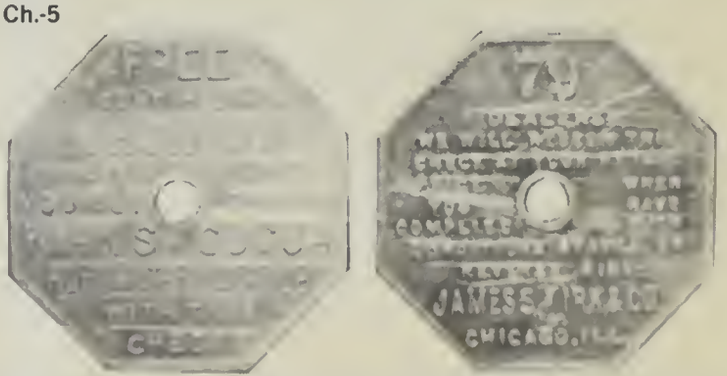
Ch.-2

OBV: Free/10 cent pkge./Cheerio/buy (0) get/one (0) one/pkge. free/ with this check
REV: Dealers:/We will redeem/this check at your/retail price when/you (0) have/complied (0) with/conditions (0) stated on reverse side/James S. Kirk & Co./Chicago,/Ill.
35mm round aluminum with center hole

Ch.-3
OBV: Free/10 cent package/Cheerio/when (0) one/you buy (0) cake/Kirk's Cocoa/Hardwater Castile/with this/check
REV: dealers:/We will redeem this/check at your retail/price when you have/complied (0) with/conditions (0) stated/on reverse side/James S. Kirk & Co./Chicago,/Ill.
36mm octagon aluminum with center hole

Ch.-4
OBV: Same as Ch.-2
REV: 80/Dealers:/We will redeem this/check at your retail/price (0) when/you have (0) complied/with (0) conditions/stated on reverse side/James S. Kirk & Co./Chicago,/Ill.
35mm round aluminum with center hole

Ch.-5



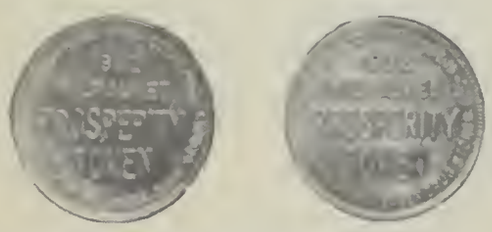
OBV: Same as Ch.-3
REV: 79/Dealers:/We will redeem this/check at your retail/price

(0) when/you (0) have/complied (0) with/conditions stated on/ reverse side/James S. Kirk & Co./Chicago, Ill.
36mm octagon aluminum with center hole
Cheerio See K.C.-3
Chipso See P&G-2, 3, 5, 6-9, 6-14, 7-29, 7-30, 7-31, 7-32, 7-33, 7-34, 7-36, 7-38, 7-40

CAMAY, HIGEIA, OR NU-OLIVE

C.H.O.-1 (Johnson Milwaukee 295)

OBV: Worth 10¢/on purchase of/6 cakes/Camay/Higeia or Nu-Olive/Soap
REV: Not good after Oct. 15/1932/Milwaukee/Prosperity/Token/ Good only at Walgreen Drug Stores
24mm round brass
Varieties:



a. Narrow leaves at each side of reverse
b. Broad leaves at each side of reverse

CAPITAL SOAP CO.

C.S.C.-1
OBV: "Le Roi DesSavons", King of Soaps Will wash without rubbing. Pat. Jan. 8, 1884 printed on bar of soap in center
(Att. to Sacramento, Calif. Circa 1890)
REV: mirror
47mm shape, material composed of, color and exact wording unknown
(Listing taken from mail bid sale catalog of Christensen & Stone February 29, 1968)

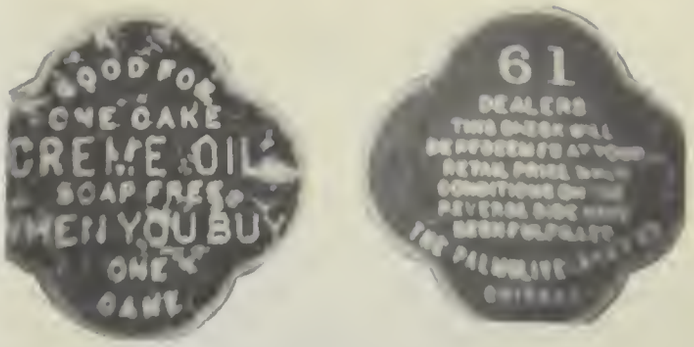
CLOVER LEAF AMMONIA BORAX SOAP

C.L.A.B.S.-1 (NESC-1)
OBV: Use Clover Leaf/Ammonia Borax/Soap/New England/Soap Co./S.F.
REV: Membership emblem of the don't worry club/Good Luck/ (large swastika and symbols of good luck)
32mm round gilt brass

CREME OIL SOAP

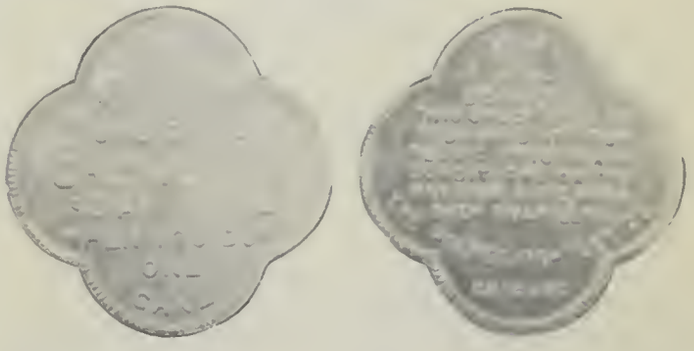
C.O.-1
OBV: Good for/one cake/Creme Oil/Soap/Free/when you buy/one large package/(25¢ size)/Crystal White/Soap Chips
REV: Dealers:/This check will be/redeemed at your/retail price and only/when conditions on/the reverse side have/been complied with./CA 116/The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
37mm octagon aluminum

C.O.-2
Obv. Good for/one cake/Creme Oil/Soap Free/when you buy/one/ cake
REV: 61/Dealers:/This check will/be redeemed at your/retail price when/conditions on the/reverse side have/been fulfilled/



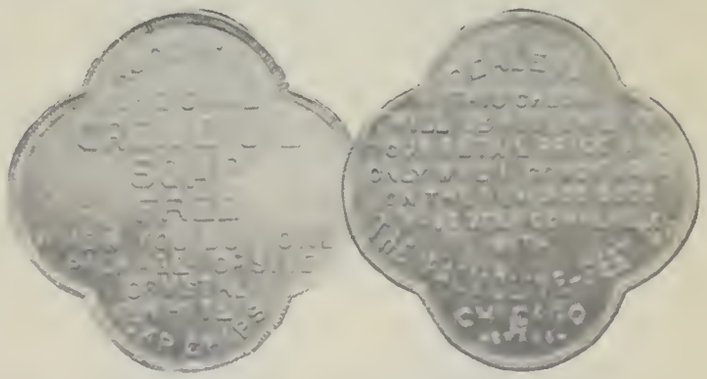
The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
40mm 4 pt. scalloped (cloverleaf) zinc. Background enameled black, front lettering enameled white, reverse, lettering not enameled

C.O.-2a (C.-3)



OBV: Same as C.O.-2
REV: Same as C.O.-2
40mm 4 tp. scalloped (cloverleaf) aluminum not enameled
C.O.-2b (C.O.-6)
OBV: Same as C.O.-2
REV: Same as C.O.-2
36mm 4 pt. scalloped (cloverleaf) aluminum not enameled
C.O.-3 (C.O.-3a)
OBV: Good for/one cake/Creme Oil/Soap Free/when you buy/one cake
(same as C.O.-2 except one cake are in one line)
REV: Same as C.O.-2
40mm 4 pt. scalloped (cloverleaf) aluminum not enameled

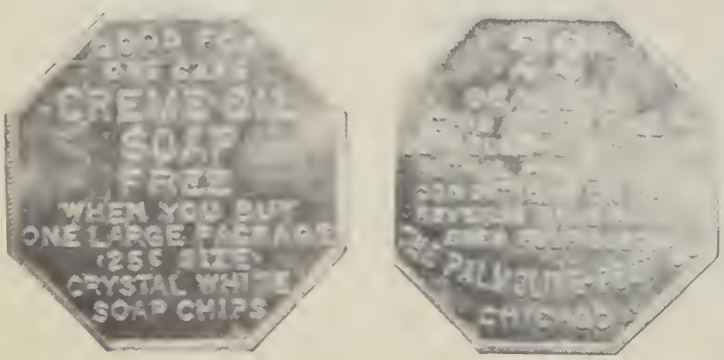
C.O.-4



OBV: Good for/one cake/Creme Oil/Soap/Free/when you buy one/ package (10¢ size)/Crystal/White/Soap Chips
REV: Dealers:/This check/will be redeemed at/your retail price and/only when conditions/on the reverse side/have been complied/with./The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago/-CWA26-
40mm 4 pt. scalloped (cloverleaf) aluminum not enameled
C.O.-5
OBV: Good for/one cake/Creme Oil/Soap Free/when you buy/two cakes/ Ben Hur/Laundry/Soap

REV: Dealers:/This check will be/redeemed at your/retail price and only/when conditions on/the reverse side have/been complied with./-CA117-/The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
37mm octagon aluminum

C.O.-6 (C.O.-7)



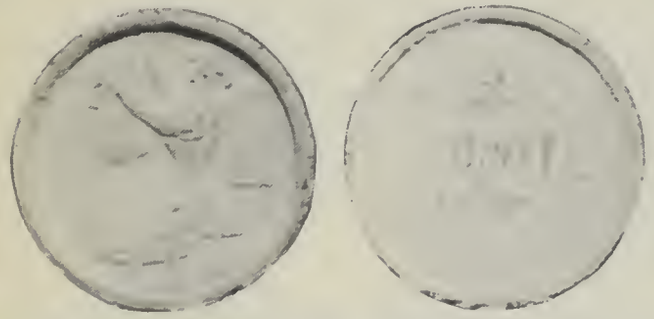
OBV: Good for/one cake/Creme Oil/Soap Free/when you buy/one large package/(25¢ size)/Cyrstal White/Soap Chips
(same as C.O.-1)
REV: 22/Dealers: This check will/be redeemed at your/retail price when/conditions on the/reverse side have/been fulfilled./ The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
36mm octagon aluminum

COLGATE TOILET SOAPS

Col.-1
OBV: Colgate & Co./Toilet/(design)/Pat. date June 15, 1868, to left of desgin/Soaps/New York
REV:Mirror
?mm round (size and material composed of unknown)
(listing taken from Coin World)

CREMANTINE

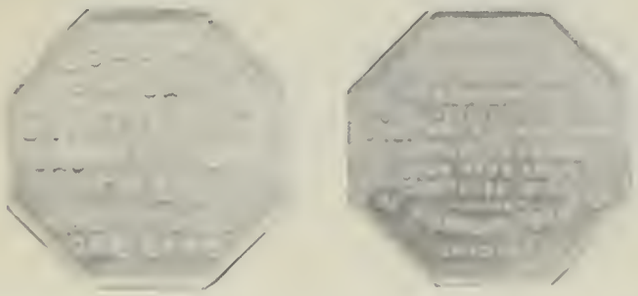
Cr-1



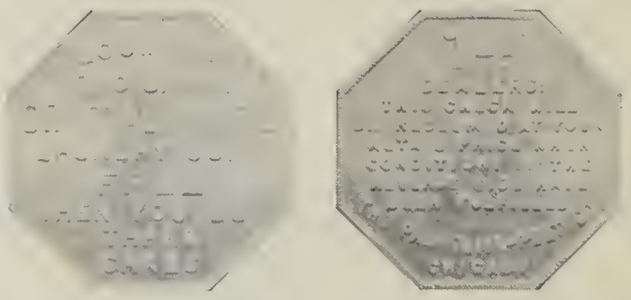
OBV: Cremantine/Guimet/Made in France
REV: (scene of a woman with wash tub hanging newly laundered clothing)
36mm round beige color unglazed ceramic, or porcelain

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP

C.W.-1 (Fuld CP3)



OBV: Good for/one cake/Crystal White/Laundry Soap/free/when you buy/one cake
REV: Dealers:/This check will/be redeemed at/your retail price and/only when conditions/on the reverse/side have been/complied with./CA109/The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
31mm octagon aluminum
C.W.-1a
OBV: Same as C.W.-1
REV: Dealers:/CA109/This check will/be redeemed at/your retail price and/only when conditions/on the reverse/side have been/ complied with./The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
(note different location of control number CA109)
31mm octagon aluminum
C.W.-2 (Fuld CP4)
OBV: Good for/one cake/Crystal White/Laundry Soap/Free/when you buy/two cakes
REV: This check will/be redeemed at/your retail price and/only when conditions/on the reverse/side have been/complied with. /CA126/The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
32mm octagon aluminum
C.W.-3 (Fuld CP5)



OBV: Good for/two cakes/Crystal White/Laundry Soap/Free/when you buy/three/cakes
REV: 14/Dealers:/This check will/be redeemed at your/retail price when/conditions on the/reverse side have/been fulfilled./ The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
31mm octagon aluminum

C.W.-4 (C.W.-10) (Johnson Milwaukee #418)
OBV: Same as C.W.-3
REV: 15/Dealers:/This check will/be redeemd at your/retail price when/conditions on the/reverse side have/been fulfilled./ The Palmolive Co./(Del. Corp.)/Milwaukee
33mm octagon aluminum

C.W.-5

OBV: Good for/two cakes of/Crystal/White Laundry Soap/free/ when you buy one/10¢ package of/Peets/Granulated/Washing Machine/Soap
REV: Dealers/This check will/be redeemed at/your retail price and/only when conditions/on the reverse/side have been/ complied with/ CA134/The Palmolive-Peet Co./Berkeley
32mm octagon aluminum

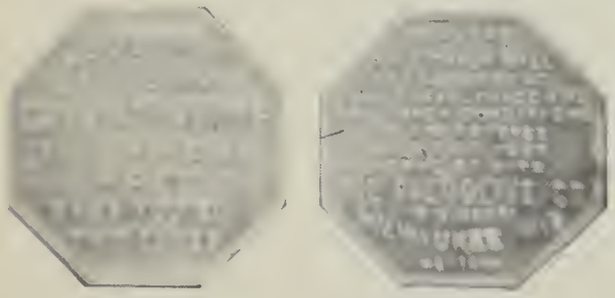
C.W.-5a (C.W.-5b)
OBV: Same as C.W.-5 except lettering is thinner and less stubby
REV: Same as C.W.-5
32mm octagon aluminum

C.W.-5b (C.W.-5a)
OBV: Same as C.W.-5a
REV: Same as C.W.-5 except first line reads; To Dealers:

C.W.-6
OBV: Good for/two cakes/Crystal White/Laundry Soap/Free/when you buy/one large package/(25¢ size)/Crystal White/Soap Chips
REV: 21/Dealers:/This check will be/redeemed at your/retail price when/conditions on the/reverse side have/been fulfilled/The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
36mm octagon zinc background enameled red, lettering enameled white

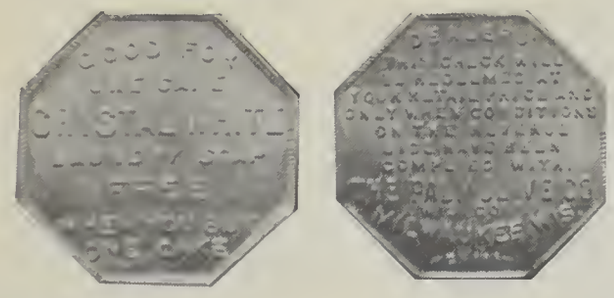
C.w.-7
OBV: Good for/one cake/Crystal/White/Laundry Soap/Free/when you buy/one cake
REV: To Dealers:/This check will be/redeemed at your/retail price and only/when conditions on/the reverse side have/been complied with/CA109/The Palmolive-Peet Co./Berkeley
(Note: same control number as C.W.-1, and C.W.-1a. They are octagon and labeled Chicago)
33mm round aluminum

C.W.-8 (Johnson Milwaukee #80).



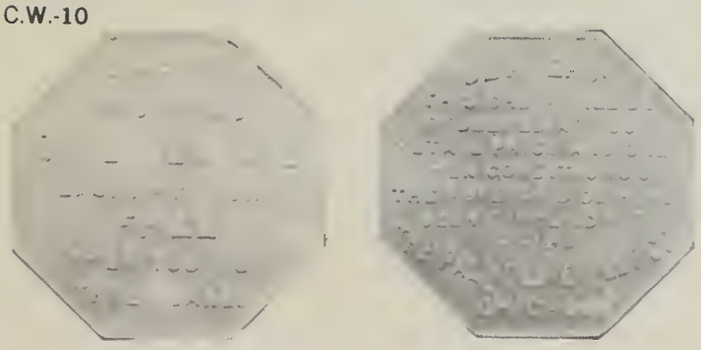
OBV: Same as C.W.-2
REV: Dealers:/This check will/be redeemed at/your retail price and/only when conditions/on the reverse/side have been/complied with./The Palmolive Co./(Wis. Corp.)/Milwaukee, Wis./CA140
34mm octagon aluminum

C.W.-9 (Johnson Milwaukee #81)



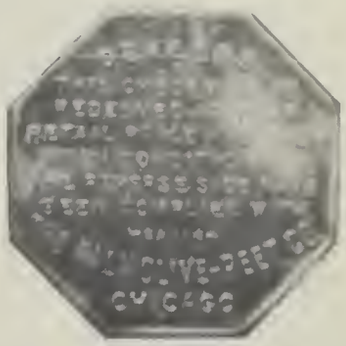
OBV: Same as C.W.-1
REV: Dealers:/This check will/be redeemed at/your retail price and/only when conditions/on the reverse/side have been/complied with./The Palmolive Co./(Wis. Corp.)/CA111
33mm round aluminum

C.W.-10



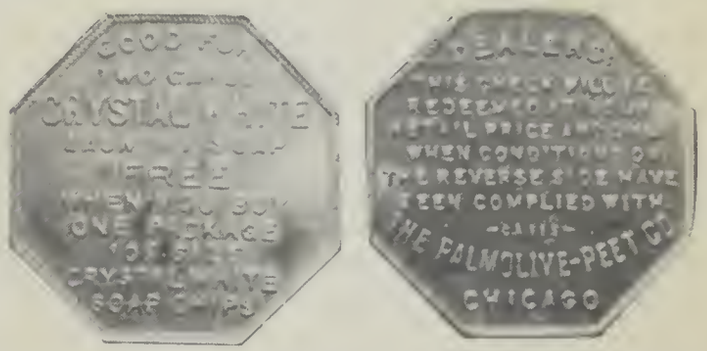
OBV: Good for/two cakes/Crystal White/Laundry Soap/Free/when you buy three cakes
REV: Dealers:/This check will be/redeemed at your/retail price and only/when conditions on/the reverse side/been complied with./CWA27/The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
36mm octagon aluminum

C.W.-11



OBV: Same as C.W.-6
REV: Dealers:/This check will be/redeemed at your/retail price and only/when conditions on/the reverse side have/been complied with./CA114/The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
36mm octagon aluminum

C.W.-12

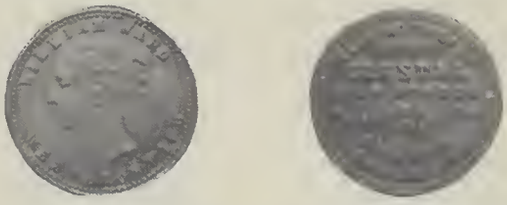


OBV: Good for/two cakes/Crystal White/Laundry Soap/Free/when you buy/one package (10¢ size)/Crystal White/Soap Chips
REV: Dealers:/This check will be/redeemed at your/retail price and only/when conditions on/the reverse side have/been complied with./CA115/The Palmolive-Peet Co./Chicago
36mm Octagon Aluminum

Crystal White Soap Chips See C.O.-1, CO.O-4, C.W.-6, C.W.-11, C.W.-12

CRYSTAL SOAP POWDER

C.S.P.-1



OBV: Manufacture of/patent/Crystal/Soap Powder/Washing Baking/and Egg/powders & C.
REV: William Ward/(bust of Victoria, young head)/Westbromwich
22mm round bronze

D.B.Mfg. Wks.

DBWM-1

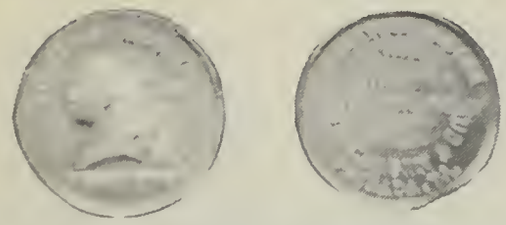
OBV: D. B. Mfg. Wks.
REV: Good For/one/bar of soap
15mm round brass

DUNWOODY BROTHERS SOAP CO.

DBSC-1
OBV: The Dunwoody Bros. Soap Co./Premium/Department/633 15th St./Denver, Colo.
REV: Good for/5/White/Water/Soap wrappers (There is only one large W used in the words White Water
23mm round aluminum

DOBBINS ELECTRIC SOAP

Do.-1 (Wright #210) (Adams Pa. #113) (Miller #110)



OBV: Libertas, Americana./(bust of Liberty)/4 Juil. 1776
REV: Make your grocer/get/Dobbins/Electric Soap/the best/of all/ I.L. Cragin & Co./Philada. Pa.
23mm round white metal

DREFT

Dr.-1

OBV: Good for/1 pkg./Dreft/for/5¢
REV: To Dealers:/This coupon check,/when terms of the/arrangement have/been fulfilled, will be/redeemed at the difference/between 5¢ and the/usual retail price/Procter & Gamble /79-GF
30mm octagon aluminum

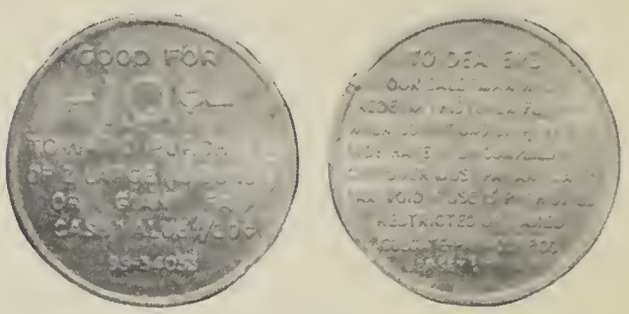
DYSON'S DRY SOAP

Dy.-1

OBV: around edge, at top; James Dyson & Co. Atlas Works Elland at the bottom; Original & only Genuine. In the center; Dyson's/Musk/Parafein/Dry Soap/Perfumes/Everything
REV: around the edge, at the top; Original & Only Genuine at the bottom; James Dyson & Co. Atlas Works Elland. The center reads; 3/Gold/&Silver/Medals/Awarded
24mm round brass

FAB

F.-1



OBV: Good for/10¢/toward purchase/of 2 large (19 ounce)/or 1 giant Fab./cash value 1/20¢/99-54053
REV: To Dealers:/Our salesman will/redeem this token for 10¢/when conditions on reverse/side have been complied with. /Customer must pay any sales/tax. Void if use is prohibited/ restricted or taxed./ Colgate-Palmolive Co./Jersey City, N.J.
32mm round aluminum

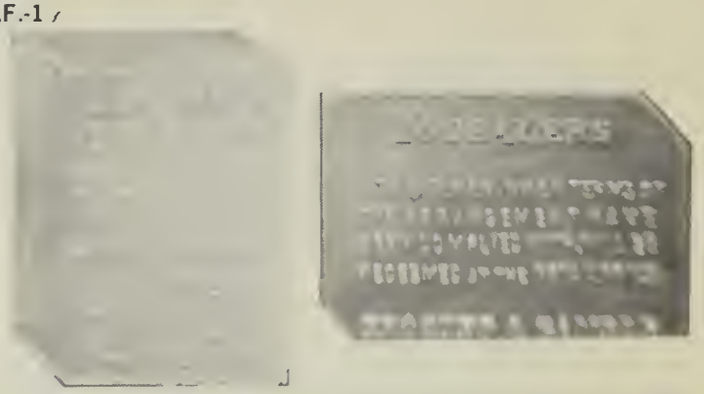
Higeia Soap See C.H.O.-1

HILLYARD DISINFECTANT CO.

H.D.C.-1
OBV: The Sanitary System/Hillyard Disinfectant Co./Liquid Soap, toilet drip fluid/disinfectants = insecticives/paper towels, toilet paper/sanitary appliances & fixtures/phone M-1560 St. Joseph Mo.
REV: A hone stone
73mm x 48mm oval red on white medal

IVORY FLAKES

I.F.-1



OBV: Good for/1 pkg. Free/Ivory/Flakes/(medium size)/with the purchase of/3 cakes/Ivory/(medium size)
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131. E St. Louis (IL), Rupert's Confectionery
132. New Market, TN, McGEORGE GROCERY.
133. (Cleveland, OH), RICH'S QUALITY MEATS.
134. Webb City, MO, Anderson's IGA.
135. Kenmare, ND, CHUCK'S. Owl's head depicted.
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138. (Chicago, Il). BART'S.
139. (Madison, WI), Fast Shop Food Stores.
140. Kenedy, TX. LUX FOOD STORE.
141. OOE RUN, MO., NYE's Grocery. 1 Set only available.
142. (Yuba City, CA), Tiff's Bee Hive Market's. Bee & hive shown ctr.
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149. (ANNA, TX), JAG TEXACO.
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158. Gilman, IL, CLIFF'S. No 50¢.
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161. Steger, Illinois, Hartmann's Food Market.
162. Edison, Ga. West Food Center. 1 Set only.
163. (Miami, FL), El Primer Titan Market.
164. (Sweetwater, TX), Craver Grocery. No 5¢.
165. Yoakum, (TX), Handy Stop Grocery.
166. Fort Dodge, IA, Randall's Mini Priced Foods. 1 Set only.
167. (Chicago, IL), Anytime Foods, Leo Segura
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170. (Chicago, IL), Snead Liquors & Foods.
171. (Elizabethtown, TN), Sonny's Sunshine Market. Smiling face in radiant sun ctr.
172. Chicago, IL, Frank's Superette.
173 (Gallup, NM), The Hogan. Hogan shown ctr. 1 Set only
174 (Chicago, IL), BARI Certified Market.
175. Chicago, IL., Big 3 Produce.
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190. (Cleveland, OH), Chilly's Place, Hours 7 am - 2 pm.
191. (Chicago, IL), ZOT's Enterprises, INC.
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194. (Riverside, CA), B&Z Fruit Market. Dressed up bear fisherman ctr.
195. Brooklyn, NY, Caton Grocery Store.
196. Brooklyn, NY, Jean Grocery, Oeli.
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202. N.Y.C. Bonilla Grocery. 1 set only available.
203. (Brooklyn, NY), Jones Grocery Store.
204. Santa Ana, CA, HIMEOS MARKET. 1 Set only available.
205. (Wichita, KS), GIANT IGA.
206. Brooklyn, NY, AIELLO Supermarket.
207. Saugerties, NY, Blue MTN Market.
208. Rochester, NY, Grand Food Market.
209. (Brooklyn, NY), D & N Supermarkets and Caterers.
210. Fairmont, MN, Tiger Warehouse Foods.
211. (McMinnville, TN), Mt. Leo IGA.
212. LA, CA, Roy's Meat Market.
213. L.A. CA, Holguin's Liquors.
214. (New York, NY), CASABLANCA MARKET.
215. Sacramento, CA, MIKE'S FOOD STORE. 1 Set only available.
216. (Lompoc, CA), The Aquarian Age Natural Foods & General Store.
217. San Fernando, CA, Flanagan Liquors.
218. Los Angeles, CA, LAVETA MARKET
219. Carson, CA. John's Liquor Store
220. Oakland, (CA), P & G Grocery
221 Brookhaven, MS, Russell's Grocery
222. Richmond, VA, Fine Brothers.
223. Canova, SD, Olson's Store.
224. Kimball, SO, MIKE'S IGA
225. WEST POINT, (CA), Scotto's Sierra Mercantile
226. (Corpus Christi, TX), J E CHAVEZ Grocery 1 Set only available.
227. Burlington, VT, Doyle's Market.
228. Huntland, TN, Pogue's Bestway.
229 (Colorado Springs, CO) Sinn's Super
230 Cherry Hill, (Baltimore, MO), Campbell's Grocery
231 Arlington, WA, Bill's Superette.
232. White Lake, SD, Meier's Market
233. Roscoe, SO, Sahli's (REO OWL). Owl's head ctr
234. (Santa Barbara, CA), Chapala Market.
235. Beech Grove, KY, Algoods General Store.
236. Oyersburg, (TN), Piggly Wiggly. Pig's head ctr.
237. Ipswich, SD, Williams Grocery.
238. Wilmore, KY, FITCH'S IGA. 1 Set only available.
239. Olney, IL, Little Farm Market.
240. Sioux Falls, (SD), Saveway Clover Farm.
241. Mobridge, SD, Piggly-Wiggly. Trademark ctr.
242. Reliance, SO, Choal's Market.
243. (Berkeley, CA), Carpenter's Groceries. 1 Set only.
244 Col., (Columbus), OH, J & F Market.
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246. Campbell, (CA), John's IN 'N' OUT MARKET.
247. San Francisco, CA Fairview Market. 1 Set only.
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249. Santa Maria, CA, Mr. Milkman Inc.
250. Chico, CA, Health Rite Specialty Foods.
251. (Gardena, CA), Lucci & Refice INC.
252. (Detroit, MI), "TARGET" above one depicted ctr. 1 Set only.
253. Bell Gardens, CA, CHACHI'S MARKET.
254. (Pescadero, CA), Norm's Market.
255. Garberville, CA. Lewis Quality Foods.
256. (Fairfield, CA), Food Fair.
257. (Miami, FL), Rehm's Market. 1 Set only.
258. (Chicago, IL), P & M Grocery.
259. (Santa Ana, CA), Two Brothers Market.
260. (Chico, CA), MILKAWAY DAIRY. 1 Set only available.

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The history of the Hudson's Bay Company's S.S. Beaver and the medals alleged to have been struck from metal salvaged from the ship after it ran aground in 1888 at the entrance to the Vancouver, B.C., harbor was well written up in the Vancouver Numismatic Society's News Bulletin by Leslie C. Hill in 1961. However, there have been many notes pertaining to the medals in my files since 1962 which have never been published and for this reason it would seem desirable to review certain aspects of the matter once more, and present to the reader a little food for thought.

For the benefit of those who may not be too familiar with the subject, suppose we begin with a few brief words about Hudson's Bay Company operations on Canada's North-West coast and the steamer S.S. Beaver.

Larry Gingras Re-examines

The S.S. BEAVER MEDALS

The Company and the S.S. Beaver

The Hudson's Bay Company began their operations in Canada in 1670 from a single fort on the southern shores of Hudson's Bay. They expanded westward, and by the early 1800's were becoming well established on the Pacific Coast. To maintain trade on the coast it was necessary to have adequate transportation; to meet this need the company ordered a steamer to be built in England by Messrs. Green, Nigrams & Greens.

The S.S. Beaver was launched in 1835 and set out for the west coast of North America on August 29 of that year. Following a short stay in the South Pacific, she arrived at the company's Pacific coast headquarters, near the mouth of the Columbia River, early in April of 1836. For the next 38 years she served the company in the development of the Pacific North-West coast from Alaska south to the Oregon Territory. Among other achievements, she was instrumental in the discovery and development of the celebrated coal deposits on Vancouver Island, in the establishment of Fort Victoria, and in the transporting of miners and equipment up the Fraser River during the fabulous gold rush of 1858.

The British North American Act of 1867 and the Ruperts Land Act of 1868 paved the way for the surrender of the Hudson's Bay Company's territories to the Dominion of Canada, which was finally accomplished by the Deed of Surrender of 1869. This ended the monopoly the company had held over approximately three quarters of Canada for 200 years. It was now quite obvious that the company's need for this brave little steamer on the west coast had diminished considerably, and on October 13, 1874, she was sold to Messrs. Stafford, Saunders, Morton & Co. of Victoria, B.C.

She continued to be used for general freight until the evening of July 26, 1888, when she ran aground at Prospect Point, the entrance to the Vancouver harbor. The Beaver remained helpless on the rocks for four years until the swell from a passing steamer caused the boiler to work loose. As the boiler crashed into the sea it carried with it a large portion of the hull. Relic hunters swarmed over the helpless little ship like a pack of hungry wolves, stripping her of everything they could salvage to be turned over at a profit, or to be used as mementoes.

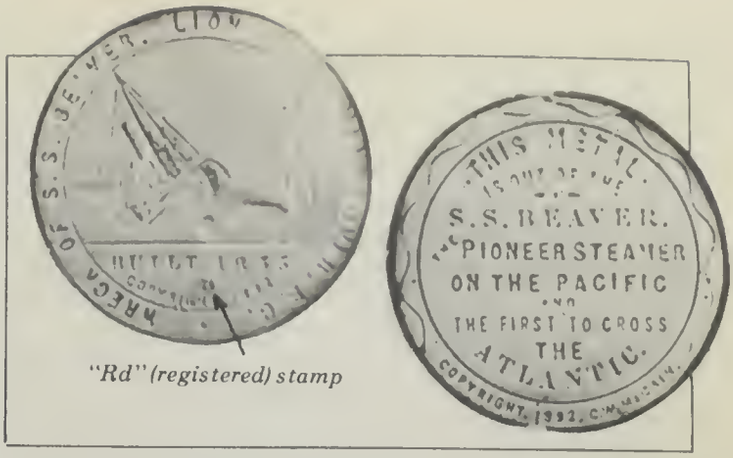
Charles W. McCain, a Vancouver contractor, was able to secure 1,085 pounds of the brass and copper fittings which he felt should be made into medals as lasting mementoes of this steamer which had served so faithfully in the development of the Pacific north west coast.

The First Medal

McCain was very concerned about how he could guarantee that the medals were genuine relics of the Beaver. In his book, "History of the Hudson's Bay Co's S.S. Beaver," published in 1894, he describes, on page 56, the precautions he took, as follows: Patent and copyrights were secured and the designs registered; His name would be stamped on the face of each medal; Each medal would have a private number of its own stamped upon its edge.

How anyone could be so naive as to think these three precautions would guarantee the medals to be genuine relics of the Beaver is something I find difficult to understand. The only thing these precautions accomplished was the protection of the design. They certainly do not guarantee the metal actually came from the Beaver. However, feeling assured the precautions would provide adequate proof the medals were genuine relics, he shipped some of the salvaged metal to a firm (he does not state where) to be melted down and turned into 43 mm blanks for the first of a series of medals he planned to produce.

On page 57, McCain states that the first medals "... were numbered from 1 to 12 consecutively then the figures 3, 6, and 9 were left out entirely, after which the numbering continued thus: 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28, 40, 41, etc/ the last one bearing No. 548" This would mean a total of only 226 medals in the first issue. While no mention is made as to why the figures 3, 6, 9



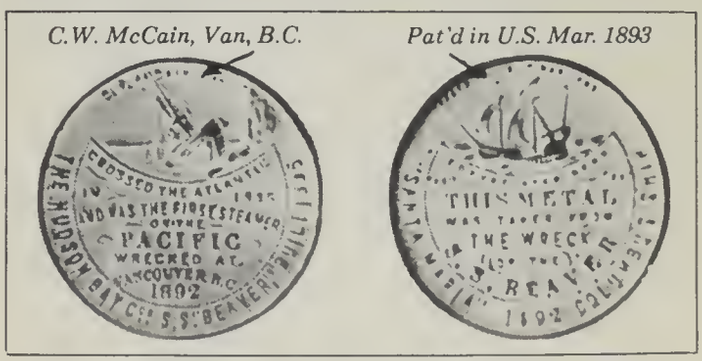
"Rd" (registered) stamp

were left out, we know that medals of the first issue do exist with these figures on them. As a matter of fact. I have #199 in my own cabinet, and when examining what was left in the McCain estate in 1962, I noticed at least eight of the medals bearing either one or more of these figures. However, I also noticed the medals bearing these figures were either double struck or weakly struck on one side and did not have the "Rd" stamped on them.

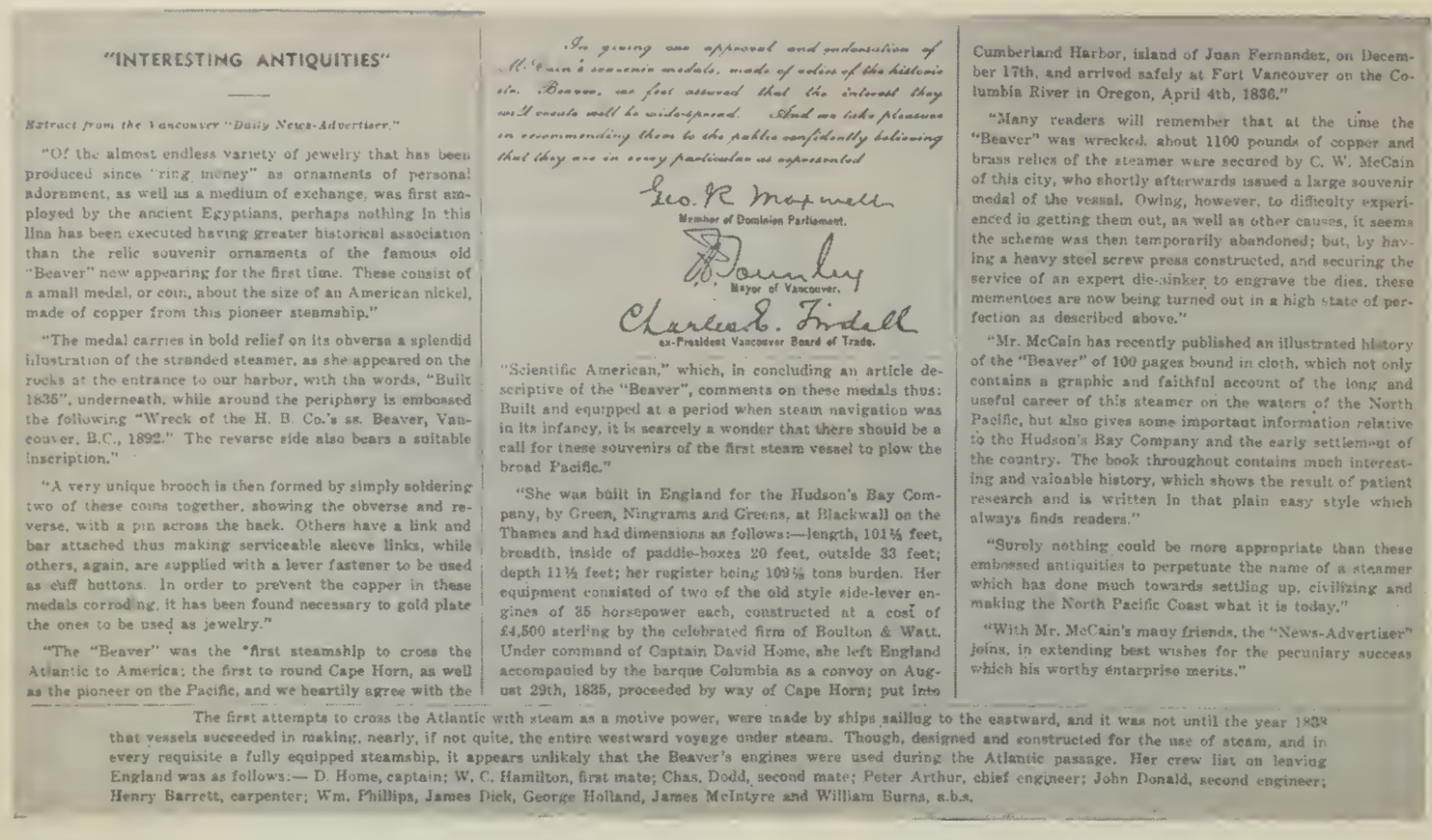
McCain also states on page 57 that ". . . . . an accident was met with in which the dies were spoiled, and owing to the belief that smaller ones would give equal, if not better satisfaction, it was decided to not make any more this size, as the saving of metal was an important consideration." The accident to the dies may well have been the reason for stopping production of the first issue and may even explain the double struck or weakly struck examples without the "Rd" stamp. (The registered stamp would not be applied because such examples would not be considered suitable for sale to the public.) On the other hand, the reason for stopping the first issue may have been because McCain later realized the Royal William had crossed the Atlantic — at least partly under steam — some two years before the Beaver. This is a question to which we will probably never know the answer. In any event, McCain decided to issue another smaller medal.

The Second Medal

The second medal was 35½ mm in diameter and, besides being a relic of the Beaver, was intended to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discoverv of



America by Columbus in 1492. Another shipment of metal was sent to be processed into 35½ mm blanks, and as far as we can ascertain, approximately 700 of these medals were produced.



"INTERESTING ANTIQUITIES"

Extract from the Vancouver "Daily News-Advertiser."

"Of the almost endless variety of jewelry that has been produced since "ring money" as ornaments of personal adornment, as well as a medium of exchange, was first employed by the ancient Egyptians, perhaps nothing in this line has been executed having greater historical association than the relic souvenir ornaments of the famous old "Beaver" now appearing for the first time. These consist of a small medal, or coin, about the size of an American nickel, made of copper from this pioneer steamship."

"The medal carries in bold relief on its obverse a splendid illustration of the stranded steamer, as she appeared on the rocks at the entrance to our harbor, with the words, "Built 1835", underneath, while around the periphery is embossed the following "Wreck of the H. B. Co.'s ss. Beaver, Vancouver, B.C., 1892." The reverse side also bears a suitable inscription."

"A very unique brooch is then formed by simply soldering two of these coins together, showing the obverse and reverse, with a pin across the back. Others have a link and bar attached thus making serviceable sleeve links, while others, again, are supplied with a lever fastener to be used as cuff buttons. In order to prevent the copper in these medals corroding, it has been found necessary to gold plate the ones to be used as jewelry."

"The "Beaver" was the *first steamship to cross the Atlantic to America; the first to round Cape Horn, as well as the pioneer on the Pacific, and we heartily agree with the

In giving our approval and endorsation of McCain's souvenir medals, made of relics of the historic ss. Beaver, we feel assured that the interest they will create will be widespread. And we take pleasure in recommending them to the public confidently believing that they are in every particular as represented

Geo. R. Maxwell
Member of Dominion Parliament.

Mayor of Vancouver.

Charles E. Tisdall
ex-President Vancouver Board of Trade.

"Scientific American," which, in concluding an article descriptive of the "Beaver", comments on these medals thus: Built and equipped at a period when steam navigation was in its infancy, it is scarcely a wonder that there should be a call for these souvenirs of the first steam vessel to plow the broad Pacific."

"She was built in England for the Hudson's Bay Company, by Green, Ningrams and Greens, at Blackwall on the Thames and had dimensions as follows:—length, 101½ feet, breadth, inside of paddle-boxes 20 feet, outside 33 feet; depth 11½ feet; her register being 109⅝ tons burden. Her equipment consisted of two of the old style side-lever engines of 35 horsepower each, constructed at a cost of £4,500 sterling by the celebrated firm of Boulton & Watt. Under command of Captain David Home, she left England accompanied by the barque Columbia as a convoy on August 29th, 1835, proceeded by way of Cape Horn; put into Cumberland Harbor, island of Juan Fernandez, on December 17th, and arrived safely at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River in Oregon, April 4th, 1836."

"Many readers will remember that at the time the "Beaver" was wrecked, about 1100 pounds of copper and brass relics of the steamer were secured by C. W. McCain of this city, who shortly afterwards issued a large souvenir medal of the vessel. Owing, however, to difficulty experienced in getting them out, as well as other causes, it seems the scheme was then temporarily abandoned; but, by having a heavy steel screw press constructed, and securing the service of an expert die-sinker to engrave the dies, these mementoes are now being turned out in a high state of perfection as described above."

"Mr. McCain has recently published an illustrated history of the "Beaver" of 100 pages bound in cloth, which not only contains a graphic and faithful account of the long and useful career of this steamer on the waters of the North Pacific, but also gives some important information relative to the Hudson's Bay Company and the early settlement of the country. The book throughout contains much interesting and valuable history, which shows the result of patient research and is written in that plain easy style which always finds readers."

"Surely nothing could be more appropriate than these embossed antiquities to perpetuate the name of a steamer which has done much towards settling up, civilizing and making the North Pacific Coast what it is today."

"With Mr. McCain's many friends, the "News-Advertiser" joins, in extending best wishes for the pecuniary success which his worthy enterprise merits."

The first attempts to cross the Atlantic with steam as a motive power, were made by ships sailing to the eastward, and it was not until the year 1838 that vessels succeeded in making, nearly, if not quite, the entire westward voyage under steam. Though, designed and constructed for the use of steam, and in every requisite a fully equipped steamship, it appears unlikely that the Beaver's engines were used during the Atlantic passage. Her crew list on leaving England was as follows:— D. Home, captain; W. C. Hamilton, first mate; Chas. Dodd, second mate; Peter Arthur, chief engineer; John Donald, second engineer; Henry Barrett, carpenter; Wm. Phillips, James Dick, George Holland, James McIntyre and William Burns, a.b.s.

Above: Extract from the Vancouver "Daily News Advertiser" as it appeared in the pamphlet that McCain gave out with the small medals. Opposite page: Cover of the pamphlet. Photo of the boat on this article's title page also appeared on the cover.

The Third Medal

In order to further extend the metal from the Beaver, and wishing to put out an item that could be used for jewelry purposes, a third medal was planned. Once again, more metal from the Beaver — along with the remaining blanks McCain had on hand for the second medal — were

C. W. McCain, Van B.C.

sent to a Waterbury, Connecticut, firm to be processed into blanks measuring 22 mm in diameter. Between 6,000 and 7,000 of these medals were struck by McCain. Another 6,000 (approx.) were re-struck, from the original dies, in 1954 and 1955.

Off-Metal Medals

The medals just mentioned are the only S.S. Beaver medals authorized by McCain. However, we know examples of all three medals do exist in off-metals. McCain left one in his estate — the large medal struck in aluminum with the "Rd" stamp on the edge. Was this a test piece?

On page 17 of W.R. McColl's sale cataloge (cc 1902), he lists a number of the off-metal pieces with the comment they are ". . . from the collection of W. H. Banfield's son, who struck them for himself in the above metals —when they were ordered in other metals." According to the files of Fred Bowman, ". . . the establishment of W. H. Banfield was located at 108 Adelaide St. in Toronto. He muled his dies in various combinations largely to satisfy the requirements of collectors."

Yes, there was a fair amount of hanky-panky going on in numismatic circles at the turn of the century — a plague still with us today.

Other off-metal examples may exist, as well as a variation in at least one design (McCain had contemplated a fourth design.)

Notes From My Files

Late in 1962 I traced the remnants of the McCain estate to a Mrs. LePage of Vancouver. In the estate were the following: Dies for the small medal. (I had suggested they might be defaced and donated to the Provincial Archives, but she decided to drop them in the ocean on her next trip to Nanaimo); A 2"x2"x10" trough to hold the small medals on edge while stamping edge numbers; 16 large medals, 23 medium medals, over 300 small medals, and a large medal struck in aluminum which I purchased; Various pieces of wood from the Beaver; Various papers, such as invoices etc.

As a result of my visits to Mrs. LePage, I was able to enter many notes in my file regarding the S.S. Beaver medals and related matters. The following are a few of the more interesting notes:

1. McCain left unbound copies of his book. These were bound and sold by LePage.
2. LePage reprinted copies of a small McCain pamphlet to be given out with the small medals. (Original pam-

phlets have scrollwork above photo of the Beaver.)

3. LePage began restriking the small medals in 1954.
4. April 9, 1954 — 500 small medals from McCain estate were delivered to Grimson & Son, 163 East Hastings, for plating and key chains to be added.
5. July 2, 1954 — LePage sent 3,700 blanks from McCain estate to Pressed Metal Products, along with original dies for the small medal.
6. July 9, 1954 LePage sent a further 200 blanks to Pressed Metal Products.
7. July 18, 1954 — Pressed Metal Products delivered 3,890 medals to LePage.
8. Approximately 300 of the remaining small medals, held by LePage in 1962, were to be donated to a Vancouver Sea Cadet group.
9. The last edge number stamped by McCain on small medals was between 6,000 & 7,000.
10. The last edge number stamped by LePage on small medals was just over 12,000 in November of 1955.
11. Charles W. McCain passed away on April 16, 1933.
12. Charles' brother, Hugh, now living in Oklahoma.

A letter was sent to Hugh L. McCain asking specific questions. The reply is as follows:

Feb. 25/63

Mr. Larry Gingras
P.O. Box 15
Richmond, B.C.

Dear Sir

I hope my delay to your enquiry regarding the Hudson's Bay S.S. Beaver has caused you no trouble. I have had to do a lot of researching through the old records and hope my answers will help you.

An accident happened in the press which spoilt the dies of the first medal.

The Fair in Chicago in 1892 was helping in every way to celebrate the 400 anniversary of the discovery of America in 1492. In Italy, at Genoa, the three sailing ships were being reproduced in exact measurements and outfittings to sail across the Atlantic to Chicago. There was some delay in the ship building and sailing date and also some delay in the Fair building at Chicago, so the opening date was nearly a year late, viz 1893. My brother thought it would be a good move to join in the celebration and the Santa Maria medal was the result. There was not the demand for these medals as anticipated, and as he was figuring on a small size for jewellery purposes and also to make the metal go farther, he quite pressing any more of the Santa Maria.

McCain sent some of the brass and copper parts he got from the wreck to a firm at Waterbury Conn. to be melted together and poured out into fairly large pieces and which were put through rolling process to flatten them out for the right thickness for the medals, after which they operated a punch over the metal to punch out the blanks for the different sized medals. These were sent to McCain for him to do the pressing. They had to furnish an affidavit that they used the Beaver metal he sent them. His press was geared to deliver 100 tons pressure to the square inch. He pressed all of them, I know, for I helped him.

He died before it was all finished into medals. At the time of his death there was a number of the small medals and a lot of the discs of the small size left. Therefore he could not publish the amount of medals issued.

When McCain found that he had quite a few of them (second medal) and a lot of the same discs on hand, he sent them back with some more metal to the Waterbury firm to be melted for the 7/8 size (22 mm) punched discs. I have an old record dated 1900 that states they blanked punched 10,725 of the 7/8 size.

The first two sizes were pressed near Port Colborne, Ontario, our old home town. Later when the small size came out, the press and dies were shipped to Vancouver where we were in the contracting business, and where we did the pressing of the medals at odd times. Vancouver firms did the gold plating and jewellery making.

In the year 1953 I had to go to Vancouver to settle up the estate of my brother. Among the items was all the materials regarding the S.S. Beaver, consisting of a few McCain's History of the Beaver, the press and dies to make the medals, a number of the medals, and quite a few discs, also a number of pieces of wood of which she was made. I sold everything pertaining to the Beaver to an old friend of mine Alfred W. LePage. He converted a lot of the wood into different forms of souvenirs, some decorated with the gold-plated small medals.

Mr. LePage died and in 1958 I had a letter from Madge LePage his widow, saying that Alfred had made a number of key chains from the small medals I had sold him, and had pressed a small number of new ones from the small discs using the original dies and press, and had them gold plated and worked them into key chains.

She asked me for an affidavit saying they were from the metal of the Beaver, which I did in June 1958.

Sincerely
Hugh L. McCain

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3524 Furiness, Richard; 2523 Standish Ave., Union, NJ 07083, Rich Hartzog/Civil War Tokens

3525 Colver, Charles G.; 611 No. Banna Ave., Covina, CA 91724, Barbara Hyde, National Bank Notes

3526 Reece, Orval M.; 407 Davis St., Garden City, KS 67846, Rich Hartzog, S.W. Kansas Merchant Tokens

3527 Masiejczk, John; 2005 W. Hunting Park Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19140, Autense Bason, Medals in general

3528 Cherry, David A.; 1446 E. Main St., El Cajon, CA 92021, Al Baber, Hard Times/Civil War Tokens

3529 Miller, Scott H.; 2740 Cropsey Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11214, English Coronation Medals

3530 Brown, Stanley A.; 117 Brown St., Elkton, MD 21921, Autense Bason, Md. Tokens/Medals

3531 McMillan, James D.; HHC/3rd Bn, 68th Armo, APO New York, NY 09086, Williges, City/State Anniv. Medals

3532 Yee, Mark J.C.; P.O. Box 378, Honolulu, HI 96809, Doug Watson, Hawaiiana

3533 Edwards, Robert D.; P.O. Box 4862, Westlake Village, CA 91359, Secretary

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3558 Ryer, John J.; 270 Princeton St., N. Chelmsford, MA 01863, Rich Hartzog, Hard Times Tokens

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3560 Stevenson, Walter F.; 22 Roanoke Rd., Matawan, NJ 07747, Rich Hartzog, U.S./Foreign

3561 Blum, Robert M.; 4574 Shasta Circle, Cypress, CA 90630, Rich Hartzog, Civil War Tokens

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3563 Goldsmith, Smith E.; 901 N.E. Loop 410, Alamo Savings, Rm. 634, San Antonio, TX 78209, Rich Hartzog, U.S. Gold

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3568 Bosco, Paul; 540 E. 5th St., New York, NY 10009, Ernest Bain, Foreign Tokens

3569 Logan, Wm. M.; Route 3, Augusta, ME 04330, Rich Hartzog, Civil War Tokens

3570 Brockman, Raymond H.; 1540 No. La Salle St. 1701, Chicago, IL 60610, Rich Hartzog, 1893 Columbian Exposition

3571 Harsip, Shirley; 28 Gallison Ave., Marblehead, MA 01945, G. Levine, Civil War Tokens

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3575 Zarling, Wm.; 4401 Meadowbrook Dr., Lawton, OK 73505, Lloyd Walker, Colorado Tokens

3576 Huggins, Jack D. Sr.; 103 Powder Mill Road, Belleville, IL 62223, U.S. Coins/Medals

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MAIL BID SALE #14

Closing Date March 15, 1978

ENCASED COINS

1. 1929 German Pfennig, obv: "Kreiss Parkasse Aachen." Rev: "Ver-Den-Pfennig Nicht Ehrt Ist Des Talers Nicht Wert" incuse, alum, 33mm XF
2. 1919 Buffalo Nickel, obv: "The Essence of Morality is the Consideration for Others". Rev: "Accept this lucky charm in the name of a most worthy cause" brass holder, 31mm VF
3. 1954-D Jefferson Nickel, County Trust Co of Maryland, Annapolis, BU RD
4. 1963-D Jefferson Nickel, Metropolitan NY Numismatic Conven, brass, square BU
5. "Herrmann the Great" Magicians Card 1901IH RD BU, MB $15.
6. Pan-American Exposition, 1901IH, HS, AU
7. Lincoln Hardware Co, Lincoln Neb, 1901IH, RD VF-XF
8. Henry J. Wehrs, The Empire Sample Room & Restaurant, Milwaukee 1901IH, HS, UNC
9. Coyne Brothers, Butter Specialists, Chicago, 1910, RD XF
10. Souvenir of Coney Island, 1911 HS XF
11. Bank for Savings, Ossining NY, 1920 RD UNC 33mm
12. State Bank of Milwaukee, 1929 RD BU
13. Palace Restaurant, Scranton Pa, 1932 RO UNC
14. Katz Bros, Homesdale Pa 1946 RD BU
15. Frank Manfredi, Advertising Specialties, Providence RI HS 1948D UNC
16. J.B Pearce, Wallpaper, Cleveland 1953-D HS AU
17. A.I Martin, Houston Texas, 1959-D RD BU 32mm
18. Betsy Ross House, Philadelphia, 1956D Bellshape
19. Metropole Hotel, Cincinnati, 1954-D RD BU
20. Murrells Red & White Cab, Augusta Ga, 1946, RD XF
21. John F. Rider Publisher, Inc 1953-D RD AU
22. New England Laundry Co, Hartford Ct, 1955-D RD BU
23. Kennedy & Ely Inc, Insurance Miami (Fla) 1935 RD XF
24. Square Lumber, (NYC) 1948 RD AU
25. Souvenir of Washington D.C., 1953-O Bellshape UNC
26. Souvenir of Washington O.C. 1946 RO XF
27. Levy's, Bradford Penna, 1947 HS XF
28. Souvenir, Gilbert Lake State park, NY, 1944-D HS BU
29. Westinghouse Ranges Turn Pennies into Profit, 1953-O RO BU
30. Parkview Memorial Hospital, 1956D RD BU
31. Perma-Stone Corp, Milwaukee Wis, 1947 HS VF
32. Colliau Chevrolet, South Pasadena, Calif, 1948D RD XF
33. Novelty Advertising Co, Coshocton Ohio, 1950D HS XF
34. Newark (NJ) Ledger, 1944 RO BU, Penny is Offset
35. W.B. Johnson, Santa Maria Calif, 1948 RD AU
36. Bells Fishery, Mackinaw City 1959-D RD BU
37. James Peterson, Advertising Specialties, New York 1928 Rd UNC
38. Souvenir of Conneaut Lake (PA) 1913 RD AU
39. Frost-O-Fast Icings, Basic Food Sales Corp NYC, 1948O HS UNC
40. Martins Apparel Headquarters, Brooklyn 1932 RD XF
41. Ray Holmes, Warren Mich, 1960O RO BU
42. Utility Appl. Bronx NY, RCATV 1950-D RD VF
43. Fahey-Brockman Clothes, Seattle 1940 HS XF
44. Enterprise Midland Wallpaper, Chicago 1956-O HS XF
45. Souvenir, Lincolns New Salem Ill, 1947O HS BU
46. Souvenir, Niagra Falls NY, 1950 HS BU
47. Times Square Hotel, NYC 1960D RD XF
48. SKAGIT Valley Coin Club, Sedro Woolley Wash, 1958D RD BU
49. Leo Waldman Insurance NYC 1949D RO BU
50. A.W. Abbotts Inc, (Worchester Mass) 1946 HS BU
51. Chas Dorsey, Insurance, West Palm Beach Fla. 1945 RD BU
52. Chalfant Perry Ambulance Service, Ft Wayne Ind, 1953-D RD BU
53. South Jersey Coin Club, 1962D RD BU
54. Garfield Coin Club, Paterson NJ, 1961D RD BU
55. Newark NJ Coin Club Convention, 1959-D RD BU
56. Newark NJ Coin Club, 3rd Convention, 1960-D RD BU
57. Newark NJ Coin Club, 4th Convention 1961-D RD UNC
58. Metuchen NJ Coin Convention 1961-D RD BU
59. Aetna Gasoline, First Quality Less Cost, 1934 RD UNC
60. Lapides Metals Corp, New Haven Ct, 1946 RD XF

REAL ESTATE TOKENS-COFFEE NUMBERS

61. 1926 Encased cent H.W. Elmore, Chicago BU RD, 150A
62. 1956D Encased cent, HUGO LOEWENSTERN CO, Realtors, UNC RD
63. 1956-O Encased cent, Keith & Beaty Realtors BU RD, Ind 290A
64. 1960-O Encased cent, Bill Pendorf, Ann Arbor, your realtor RD BU
65. W.W. Walter & Co, Chicago, Downers Grove Estates 31mm UNC, 150C
66. Cytron Mortgage Co, St Louis, DTD 1925 Indian Head 36mm
67. AJ Gretschel, LIC NY, Coffee #510A UNC
68. CJ Spurck, Fire Ins & Real Estate Copper 20mm
69. Commonwealth Realty Co, Philadelphia, One Lot Large enough for house, garage, & chickenhouse, alum 39mm
70. Sylvia Park Development, Los Angeles, SIM to 450B, Diff Reverse, UNC

WASHINGTON TOKENS

73. 1st President, Bust right, Cracker Jack Mystery Club, Oct. BU 28mm
74. Bust right, If Found Return to Greenduck Co, Chicago, silvered, BU 32mm
75. Bust left, Elmira Water, Light & Railroad Co, copper 30mm
76. Bust left, Alfred Jones Sons, Bangor ME., Fish Ad, brass AU 30mm
77. Same as #76 but different reverse die, brass AU 30mm
78. Bust right, DTD 1908, GF 1.00, J. Waterman Co, Bangor ME, brass AU 32mm
79. Bust left, Dearborn Club, Chicago, Masquerade, Feb 22, 1911, brass 29mm holed at top
80. Bust right, DTO 1908, Peavy Clo. Co, GF $1.00, Waterville ME, brass AU 32mm
81. Bust left, Buy Washington Harness, Hardware, Saddlery, Stoves, G&D Howe Co, Nashville, brass 32mm BU
82. Bust right, 1732-1932, Presented by Richmond Light Infantry Blues, Connecticut's Bicentennial Celebration, brass 32mm UNC

COAL TOKENS & SCRIP, EDKINS NUMBERS

83. Kinberger Gro. Co, 1, Ingle scrip, 1914, copper 19mm
84. Elkhorn Piney Coal Mining Co. (Sprague W VA) G-5, R-6
85. Powhattan Coal & Coke Co, W. VA, B-1, R-7
86. Youngstown Mines Co (Dehue W. VA) E1A, R-3
87. Pioneer Coal Co, Kettle Island Ky, E-1 R-6
88. Raven Red Ash Coal Co, (Red Ash VA) D-1 R-4
89. J.W. Jones, 1, Ingle System 1909 copper 19mm
90. A.D Campbell & Son, 1, ingle System 1914 copper 19mm
91. Banner Fuel Corp, 1, Cranes Nest Va, A-1 copper, Unlisted
92. Craddock Terry Co, 1, Cafeteria, ORCO patented copper 19mm
93. Diamond Coal Co, Rosedale Tenn, 1, A-1 19mm
94. Sample Token, 10, ORCO, Reg US Pat Off, copper UNC 22mm
95. Diamond Coal Mining Co, 1, Petros Tenn, Nickel D-1, R-5
96. C&U Coal Co, Harris Colo, 1.00, C-100 R-10 AU

MILITARY TOKENS — CURTO NUMBERS

97. "Canteen/ 5/ Boise Barracks" Rev "5" all incuse, copper 25mm unlisted
98. San Cristobol, P.R., GF 10¢, F-168-10 unlisted, aluminum 25mm holed between R&I, (Puerto Rico)
99. N.C.O. Club, Barksdale Field, (Louisiana) A-9, AU, Cat $4.50
100. Ships Service, NAS, Norf. Va, N-39 alum, AU Cat $6.00
101. Officers Open Mess Taipei, 5, MAAG OOMT, Nickel, unlisted
102. Sergeants Club, Fort Bragg N.C., GF 5¢, brass 22mm unlisted
103. Rockville NCO (Iceland) brass, 5¢ A296-5
104. Same as #103 but 10¢, brass A296-10
105. Ordnance Exchange, 5¢, Aberdeen MD, #PX1-5 alum AU Cat $7.50
106. NCO Open Mess, Fort Sill OKL. F184-5 AU
107. 1 Corps Arty, 1st FOB, brass 22mm unlisted
108. Airmens Club 5, Spangdahlem (Germany) A-313
109. Kadena, 10¢ Officers Mess brass 10¢ 18mm unlisted denom
110. NTS 5¢, (Naval Training S
111. Flamingo Club, 5¢ (Fort D
112. Fairchild NCO Club, 25¢,
113. Poom, 6254CSG 5¢, stee
114. Manor House Bad Soden
115. PX Section, ½MK, alum P
116. NCO/SPO Club, Bangkok,
117. Boys of Camp Merritt (Cr Soldier and Children Marc
118. Navy Day, Washington N (pictured) alum 29mm
119. Salzburg EM Section, 25
120. NCO Open Mess Nouvasse
121. Post cards, six different Camp N.Y. with stamps a

ENTERTAINMENT

122. "Rudolph Valentino (pic 8, 1925, Mark Strand The
123. "Paramont Pictures Adol ers Lasky Corp 1911-192
124. "The Vagabond King by Pierre brass 32mm XF
125. RKO Good Times Jubilee 34mm
126. Roy Rogers Riders Luck 28mm
127. Same wording as #126 b
128. "Don McNeill" pictured,
129. Charles Laughton (picture
130. Camera Phone Theatres, 27mm
131. "Claudet Colbert" in Torc
132. Claudet Colbert, same die
133. Irene Dunne in The Silver
134. Jack Oakie "Too Much Ha
135. Clive Brook "Midnight Cl
136. Marie Dressler, brass, loo
137. Johnny Weissmuller, MG
138. Constance Bennett "A Be
139. Jean Harlow "Get your M
140. Gary Cooper "Honor Brig
141. "HJ Byrons, Sensational every evening" brass 25m
142. "The Butter & Egg Man,"
143. "Circuit Pass, Public The Public Theatre, issued to
144. Same inscription as #143
145. "Surprise Vaudeville" Re
146. C.R. Leggette Shows, 5¢,
147. Same as #146 but 10¢ b

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148. Johnson Hotel, McCarthy
149. Shismaref Alaska Native
150. Same as #149 but, GF 2
151. Double Token, Obv: "S "Licores S.A./ 5/ Tijuan
152. "J.L. Hatfield/ Bainville
153. EAU Claire Specialty Co,
154. Hotel Luehrmann/ 2 1/2
155. Goldengate Saloon, Sacr
156. J. Nuttall Cafe, Rensselae
157. N.J. Turnpike (pictured) 33mm
158. Mansion House Tavern,
159. Ward & Pride, Engineers
160. Mrs Geary, Confectioner town
161. M.A. Reich, Buffalo NY,
162. City Grocer, Wamego Kan
163. "Due Sam Jones/ Balan & Co" GF 50, brass 30m
164. L. Rose Sons Co, Baltimo
165. Fishell Tire Service (St L St. Louis Cardinals & Bro

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166 First Legal Labor Day Nashville Tenn, dated 1891, alum 35mm XF
167 Elk Pool Hall, Elko Nev, GF 12 1/2¢, brass 21mm UNC
168 World Outfitters, Inglewood Calif, 2.00 on purchase, brass 33mm
169 Gaylord Clothers, Springfield D, GF 1.00, (#474 incuse) alum 36mm
170 RSC, 5, York Pa, GF5, alum 23mm
171 Pinkney Mining Co, Pinkney Tenn, GF5, alum, Dct. 22mm
172 Shamrock Saloon, GF 5¢, alum, Dct 29mm
173 Hartford, Towel/ YMCA, Rev blank alum 33mm
174 Hoh r.a.n Auto Store (Richmond VA) GF 7¢ alum Dct. 20mm
175. Meades, Brooklyn NY, 25, brass 30mm
176. Prudential Ins Co (Newark NJ) 1875-1950, brass BU 33mm
177. J.R Farms Inc, Boynton Fla, 5, DRCD scrip nickel 20mm
178. FD Roosevelt, bust right, 1882-1945, Rev: Little Whitehouse Ga, brass AU 32mm
179. FDR pictured-front view, Rev: Cent of Progress, brass, AU 32mm
180. FDR pictured, lapel pin, Contributor, Democratic 1938 campaign, BR 19mm
181. FDR & Garner, brass pin, A New Day, A New Deal, 25mm
182. FDR (Death mask pictured) 1882-1945, Rev: Spanish inscription, issued in Uruguay, dated Nov 13, 1945, bronze 33mm
183. Graham & Tucker, Florence KS, GF 10¢, copper, Oct 25mm
184 J. Edward Lynch, Sparrows Point MD, 5, Rev blank, copper 22mm
185. Warrick & Stranger, Glassboro, NJ, 1¢, dated 1872, brass 19mm
186. Superior Dairies, St Augustine Fla, GF 1 quart, alum 21mm
187. Lyons Lunch, Middleport Ohio, GF 5¢ alum 22mm
188. TZ Cecil + Son, Pickaway W. Va, GF 1, copper Dct. 20mm
189. W. F Dunham, Chicago W. F. 1933, 1/10¢, 1 mill, brass 27mm
190. Birch Street Tavern, Manchester, Conn, GF1 beer alum, Dct. 27mm
191. CF Paige & Co, Athol Mass, Rev: Blair Castle pictured, brass BU 32mm
192. Fontana & Sons, Dixon Cal, GF 10¢, brass 21mm
193. John Jeffries, Kiel Okla, GF5, brass, 22mm
194. Same as #193 but 10, 25mm
195. Same as #193 but 25, 27mm
196. Same as #193 but 50, 31mm
197. Same as #193 but 1.00, 39mm
198. Spice Run Lumber Co, Locust W. Va, GF5, alum, 21mm
199. Seaside Tavern, Stamford Ct, GF1 beer, copper 20mm
200 Phil Halle, Memphis Tenn, Haberdashers, Rev has home schedule for Memphis baseball team in Southern Association, dated 1923, brass BU 39mm
201. Johnston Furniture, Memphis, profit sharing coin, alum 39mm
202. Whitman Bros, Massillon Ohio, GF 5¢, brass, 21mm
203. Goodwins Park Tavern, Hartford Conn, GF 10, alum 24mm
204. The Power of Leadership is yours, Chrysler, brass 39mm BU
205. Queen City Clothing, Niagra Falls NY, worth $1.00 on purchase, BR. 27mm
206. Somers Casino, Atlantic City, NJ, Seashore scene, alum 26mm
207. W.G & Co, 4, Balto, (Baltimore) all incuse, rev blank, copper 20mm
208. West End Pool Room, Hagerstown Md, GF5, alum, bent 25mm
209. J.L. & B, TMC, Balto, (Baltimore) rev blank, copper 21mm
210. Feltmans 25, (Coney Island NY) rev same, all incuse, copper 29mm
211. Reading Hardware Co, Reading Pa, rev same, all incuse, copper 30mm
212. E.P Ash & Co, Stevenson Wash, GF 10¢, brass, UNC 18mm
213. Geo. W. Perry, Lebanon Ohio, GF 1 loaf bread, alum 25mm
214. Fraternal Order Drioles, (bird pictured) Buffalo NY, silvered 32mm
215. American Legion, Post 37, GF5¢, 4 Scall, brass 25mm
216. Hahne & Co, Newark NJ, DTD 1912, 54th anniversary, brass 33mm
217. Monroe Doctrine Centennial 1923, (James Monroe pictured) compliments of Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co, alum 34mm
218. The Waldorf, Reno, GF 12 1/2¢, brass 23mm
219. Washington (DC) Schuetzen Park, 5, brass 20mm
220. Union Club, Washington City Club (DC) 5, brass 20mm
221. Same as #220 but 25, nickel 20mm
222. Annex Bar, E. Las Vegas, N.M, GF 12 1/2, Scall, alum 29mm
223. Haleys Store, Binghamton NY, GF 5, brass, 26mm
224. Coronado (pictured) Cuarto Centenn, 1541-1941, Kansas, GF5¢, silvered BU 23mm
225. Southern RR, 5, Spencer N.C, nickel, ORCO 20mm
226. Lakeland Railway, Lakeland Georgia, GF 1.00, brass 33mm
227 Order of Railway Conductors of America, Rochester NY 1890, rev has old Railroad Lantern, bronze 38mm AU
228 "PRR", Rev: "Wilmington Del" copper 30mm H.A.M.
229. C&D Lines, GF Sanitary Drinking Cup, brass 23mm
230 Peoples Store, Petersburg W. Va, 5, alum 25mm bent
231. Same as #230 but 10, alum 25mm VF
232. "Good for one Drink of Moxie at the Moxie bottle wagon," Rev: "This is the Moxie bottle wagon" Horse & bottle wagon pictured, alum 33mm AU
233 Yoengs, NYC, Paul Tremaine Drch Revue, worth 25¢ brass 33mm
234 Norgart Bros. Bar & Grill, Drayton N.D, GF 10¢ brass 24mm
235 C. P Johnson, Atlanta Ga, 5, brass 26mm
236. H. Flynn, Woodsfield Ohio, GF 5¢, brass 22mm AU
237. Moose Club 391, Stockton Cal, GF 5¢, brass 22mm
238. H. B. Auchy, Phila, Dtd 1904, Whisky beer & cigars, nickel 25mm AU
239. Benson, Hadden & McLaughlin, Lusk Wyo GF 10¢, alum 25mm AU
240. Jacob Frame, Gassaway W. Va, GF1 alum 19mm
241. Same merchant but 5, alum 21mm
242. Same merchant but 10, alum 24mm
243. Same merchant but 25, alum 26mm
244 Same merchant but 50, alum 30mm
245. Same merchant but 1.00, alum 34mm
246. S. R. Guggenheimer Museum, (NYC) Admit One, Rev same, brass 28mm
247. H.M. Parrot, Smithson Md, GF 100 buckets, alum 25mm
248. Washington Shirt Co, GF 1/2¢ on price of 1/4 size collars, alum 25mm
249. Cellu Cotton Products Co, GF One Kotex pad, nickel 18mm
250. Western Co-operative Assoc, 5, labor omnia vincit, alum 20mm
251. Harry Joyce Wheeling W. Va, 5¢, in trade, brass 23mm
252. T.M. Renick, Morgantown W. Va, GF 50¢, tire vulcanizing alum 26mm
253. Plevna Bar, Plevna Montana, GF 5¢, brass 21mm UNC
254. Same as #253 but 10, brass 23mm
255. Forest Tavern, Manchester (Ct) GF 10, brass 21mm
256. Forest Tavern, Manchester (Ct) GF one beer, brass 23mm
257. Forest Tavern Manchester (Ct) GF one beer, Square brass 27mm
258. Gen Motors, Rochester Products 1929-1954, brass 33mm
259. Gen. Motors, Ternstedt Division, Hardware & Trim, brass BU 33mm
260. Brunswick Billiard Parlor, GF 2 1/2¢, alum, Dct. 21mm
261. Brunswick Token, BBC-11, WA Cullahorn, GF 12 1/2¢, nickel, unlisted 26mm
262. Brunswick Token, BBC6A, J.P./ Norton, GF 5¢, copper, unlisted 26mm
263. Brunswick Token, BB-5 #2069, Cheely Reynolds, brass 24mm
264. Brunswick Token, BBC3B, C.H. GF 5¢, brass scall, unlisted 29mm

FOREIGN TOKENS

265. Dupont Nitrate Co, Dficina Pena Grande, 1 Peso (Chile) nickel 36mm
266. "Juan Pons Colon, 20 cent. Ponce P.R." Rev: "Hacienda Discordia Barrio Bermesos, 20 centavos dtd 1898" nickel 29mm
267. E. Franceschi-Y-C., 5 Juana Diaz P.R." Rev: "Mercancias de Todos Clases, surtido Esplendido", nickel 19mm
268. Same as #266 but 10, nickel 20mm
269. "VDA Legerones Y CA, 5, Yauco P.R." Rev: "Mercancias Todos Procedencias" nickel 24mm
270. Automatiek Cito kalverstrl 80, 12 1/2 ct. nickel 28mm (Amsterdam)
271. Svenska Amerika Linien, 10, copper oval BU 28mm
272. Same as #271, but 25, scalloped copper BU 26mm
273. Bremen, Noradeutscher Lloyd, GF 1/4 litierbier, ship token 23mm
274. "Gassner Rottweil" Rev: "3" copper 20mm
275. Cons. Verein, Geislingen, 20PF, copper 21mm
276. G. Adolph Bauerle, Dberkochen, GF1 glas bier 24mm
277. Otto Junker, Lammersdorf, Werkzeug-Marke, 26mm
278. J. Ditzen, Haaren Bei, Aachen, 25, sex. brass 23mm
279. Herman Tietz, 1, Berlin, Oct. copper 21mm
280. Altenberger Casino, Weinmarke, copper 20mm
281. Burg Hotel, Friedburg, 10, copper 21mm
282 Stadtische Volskuche, Freiburg, 25 copper BU 26mm
283. JAC. Becker, Zur Jacobslust, Grunstadt GF1 glass lagerbier BR BU 21mm
284. Michael Hubner, Zum Kaiser Friedrich GF 1/2 L bier, copper 20mm

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Nonfederal of the United States

In the past, many cities, states, counties and fraternal organizations presented their returning soldiers with campaign medals to acknowledge their service. The practice seems to have started during the Civil War era or shortly thereafter. By the end of the First World War, it was so common that several large firms competed for contracts to produce the various medals for the World War I veterans. Largest and most successful of the firms was the Whitehead and Hoag Company of Newark, New Jersey. Unfortunately, the firm ceased to exist in the 1940's and its records are no longer available.

The medals were issued for the following wars and military actions: Civil War, 1861-64; Spanish-American War, 1898-1900; Mexican Border duty, 1916; World War I, 1917-1919; World War II, 1941-1945. No doubt there are others.

Most medals are of the military type, suspended from a ribbon or chain (portable). The remainder are coin-like table medals (nonportable).

Please keep in mind that the small listing presented here is only the proverbial tip of the iceberg. Any additional information will be greatly appreciated. (Send to Fred J. Borgmann, P.O. Box 135, Iola, WI 54945.)

Panama-Pacific International Exposition 1915, exposition guards service medal (a non-military medal, but still interesting); Fresno County, California, WWI; Long Beach, Cal., WWI; San Francisco, Cal., WWI; Colorado, Spanish-American War; an interesting nonportable medal struck on a very thick planchet of white metal. (Pattern?); Colorado, Mexican Border Duty; Connecticut, Spanish-American War medal, numbered; New Haven, Conn., WWI; Windsor, Conn., WWI.

Cuban Society, Spanish-American War medal awarded to the living veterans in 1946; Cambridge, Illinois, Henry County war memorial fund, 1920; Charleston, Ill., Elks

Campaign Medals

by Fred J. Borgmann

Lodge 623, named, awarded in WWII for the supreme sacrifice; Dupage County, Ill., WWI, partially enameled; McLean County, Ill. WWI, named; Melrose Park, Ill., WWI; Ogle County, Ill., WWI; Warren, Ill., 1919 homecoming badge; St. Joseph County, Indiana, WWI; Council Bluffs, Iowa, WWI; Linn Grove, Iowa, WWI, an unusual medal struck in 10 karat gold by a town that had less than 400 in population in 1919. Named, and on a black ribbon. (Posthumous award?).

Salina, Kansas, WWI; Massachusetts, service medal on a white ribbon with two bars, "Service in War. and Nine Years" no date, but the style seems to indicate that it was designed before 1880; Abington, Mass., WWI; Brockton, Mass., WWI veterans gold plated lapel pin dated 1917; Leominster, Mass., WWII; Missouri, WWI "United States Forces"; Missouri, WWI "National Guard"; Saginaw County, Michigan, WWI named; New Hampshire, WWI; Rochester, N.H., WWI; New Jersey, WWI named; Jr. O.U.A.M., N.J., WWI (fraternal?) named; New York State, Spanish-American War, numbered on the clasp; New York State, WWI numbered.

New York State, WWI numbered, "Service in the field"; East Rochester, N.Y., WWI; Essex County, N.Y., WWI; Lewis County, N.Y., WWI; Ossing, N.Y., WWI; Utica, N.Y., WWI and WWII; Knights of Pythias, New York City Lodge 128, named; Ohio, Civil War, named; Salem, Ohio, WWI; Toronto, Ohio, 1919 monument fund; Oregon, Philippine service; Oregon, WWI; Pennsylvania, Mexican Border Service, numbered; Penn. WWI, an unfinished medal; Wayne County, Pa., WWII; New Port, Rhode Island, WWI; Greenville County, South Carolina, WWI.

Norfolk, Virginia, WWI; Richmond, Va., WWI; Wisconsin, Spanish-American War; Wisconsin, Mexican Border Service; Eau Claire, Wis., Mexican Border Duty; Manitowoc, Wis., WWII, nonportable; Milwaukee, Wis., Mexican Border Duty; Sauk County, Wis., WWI; Stanley, Wis., WWI; Trempealeau County, Wis., WWI; Wyoming, Philippine Campaign medal, named; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, WWI.

Gold Star Medal

by Ore Vacketta

More than 40 years ago, Gold Star mothers and widows who traveled to Europe to visit the graves of loved ones who died in World War I were recipients of a special medal commemorating the pilgrimage.

Authorized by the 70th Congress, the pilgrimage act reads (in brief): "An act to enable the mothers and widows of the deceased soldiers, sailors and marines of the American Forces who died in the military or naval service at any time between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1921, and whose remains are now interred in cemeteries of Europe, to make a pilgrimage to these countries. Such pilgrimage shall be at the expense of the United States under certain conditions. Only one pilgrimage is permitted. Such pilgrimages shall be made during the period from May 1, 1930, to Oct. 31, 1933."

Special passports were issued and were limited to the duration of the pilgrimage. Round trip cost was approximately $300. The participants left New York May 17 on the United States Lines ships Leviathan, President Roosevelt, President Harding and American Importer. Schedule for arrival in Cherbourg, France, was May 23.

The medal presented to mothers and widows is bronze, 38mm, with a gold star emitting rays over the Statue of Liberty, the Eiffel Tower and a ship. It was struck by the Tiffany Company.

EMBARASSING SITUATION

In the Auction Block column of the December issue the prices realized in the Tom Wall, June 6, 1977 auction are in error. The rarities were created when the prices realized list from his December 1976 auction was used with the June 6th auction. We apologize for any problems that may have been caused.

The following prices are the ones that should have appeared: Lot No. 16, 2.00; 378, 1.50; 519, .65; 614, 4.00; 1246, .75; 1814, 6.00; 2424, .76; 2425, .76.

CALIFORNIA ASSN OF TOKEN COLLECTORS

The California Association of Token Collectors (CATC) recently celebrated its twentieth anniversary. The CATC mainly consists of token collectors living in southern California, but there are members from all over the country. Meetings are held six times a year, on the third Sunday of odd-numbered months. Much token trading, buying and selling, and conversation goes on, and the meetings are regularly attended by prominent token collectors and cataloguers such as Roland Atwood, Kenneth Smith, and Stephen Alpert. All TAMS members are invited to join or attend the meetings as guests. Dues are only $2.00 per year, which includes a subscription to the CATC's bimonthly bulletin, Token Topics. For further information, or a free copy of the next issue of Token Topics, contact the CATC's secretary, Elaine Willahan, 516 West 99th St., Los Angeles, CA. 90044

WHAT'S A BONANAZA?

One thing for sure it's not "a very rich vein or pocket of ore." However BONANZA is, and that's how it should have been spelled on the title page of Hal Dunn's article, "Rhyolite, Nevada: Bonanza to Borrasca" that appeared in the December issue.

In the same article, on page 223, the second paragraph should begin as follows:

On August, 9, 1904, Frank "Shorty" Harris, "a single blanket jackass prospector,"(3) and Eddie Cross discovered a piece of greenish, frog-shaped float ore south of the soon-to-be city of Rhyolite. They called their claim "The Bullfrog."

MAIL BID SALE

Closing date: March 15, 1978. Send bids to Clarence Ziegler, 2705 Grace Rd., Port Huron, MI 48060. Minimum bid is $1.00, except on those items marked (M.B.). The right to withdraw lots and reject any bid is reserved. Postage and insurance will be added to lts. Please send payment upon receipt of invoice.

BETTER ITEMS

01 1897 Bickford Dollar H&K 834 XF (M.B. $35)
02 Fleming Bros. East Side Livery Bus and Transfer. Norton, KS. AT KS 700A (M.B. $85) F
03 The Casper Bus & Trans Co Cheyenne, Wyoming. AT WY120B VF (M B $20)
04 J. Wanless & Co. Fort Sanders, D.T Curto F169 XF (M.B. $85) "GODD FOR ADVERTISING MIRRDRS"
05 Union Label Clothing Stores, Ludwig Berg, Milwaukee, Wis. Good for 10% discount, etc. Bilingual, English and German. XF (M.B. $25) See pg 241, TAMS JDURNAL, December 1977
06. Hotel Raymond. Fitchburg, Mass. Good for 10¢ in trade. 2 dogs on obv Mirror is spotted. (M B $15)
07. Same as last, except girl in red hat on obv. (M B. $15) mirror spotted
08. Same as last, except has girl with pink flower in hair. (M.B. $15) mirror spotted
09. Same as last, except has girl with pink collar. (M.B $15) mirror spotted

ENCASED CENTS

10. Max Blumenfeld, Indiana Harbor (Ind.) 1950D F Rd.
11. Spencer & Barnes. Bedroom furniture. Benton Harbor, Mich. 1904 IH F-VF Rd.
12. First State Bank, East Detroit-St. Clair Shores, Mich. 1955D XF Rd.
13. Detroit Zoo, Detroit, Mich 1945 XF-AU HS
14 Citizens Federal Savings, Port Huron, Mich. 1970S BU HS
15. Harold's Club, Reno, Nev 1946 XF HS
16. Estry's. Mens clothing & furnishings. G/F $1.00, etc. Buffalo, N.Y. 1928 XF HS (M.B. $15)
17. Acme-Atlas Coal Co. Canton, Dhio 1946 VF Rd.
18. The A.J. Conroy Co. Good furniture. Cinti, O 1901 IH F Rd.
19 The Lincoln National Bank, Cincinnati, Dhio. The lucky peace piece, 1917-1919. 1920F HS
20. Kugler's Restaurant. Philadelphia (Pa) 1937 VF Rd.
21. Morton, Philadelphia, (Pa.) Credit jewelers, credit clothiers. Worth $2.00 etc. 1938 BU Rd. (M.B. $15)
22. Windsor Canadian Whisky (Canada) 1964 Canadian cent. AU Rd.

MISCELLANEOUS

23. F. M. Podhaski & Bro. G/F 5¢ I/T. The Brunswick Balke Collender Compy Check. 8 scallops brass. VF 29mm (M.B. $8)
24. "Am I not a woman and a sister" 1838. Hard Times token #54. Date worn on rev.
25. CWSC Packard & Co. Greenville, Pa. Fuld PA 967A-1b. VF R3
26. CWSC F.P. Rogers, Philadelphia, Pa. Fuld PA 750P-1a. VF R6
27. CWSC L.H. Randall, Grand Rapids, Mich. Fuld MI 370J-1b. VF R3
28. CWSC Yankee Smith's Saloon, Detroit, (Mich.) Fuld MI 225BV-2a. R4
29. CWSC F. Geis & Bro's. Detroit (Mich.) Fuld MI 225AE-3a. C/S F Gies. Was R9. (M.B. $10) F
30. CWSC F. Gies & Bro's. Detroit (Mich.) Fuld MI 225 AG-1a. C/S E Gies. Was R7 (M.B. $10) F
31. CWSC Same as last, except Fuld MI 225AG-3a. C/S F Gies. Was R8 (M.B. $10) F
32. Love Token. "Mutter" in script on German silver 20 pfennig. F
33. Board of Education, Detroit, Mich. telephone token. 5 cents. 21mm br. VF
34. Detroit City Gas Co. Phone check. 21mm br. VF
35. Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Calif.) One switch. 21mm WM.C/H VF
36. Wooden token. Ramon Remedies Are The Best. 25mm uniface. 4mm thick. Rounded edges.
37. Butzen's Postage Currency, Detroit 26, Michigan. 25¢ value Scott 829 on 2" x 2" blue cardboard. Refer to pages 96-97, Tams Journal June-July 1967 XF
38. Same as last, except Scott 829 on green cardboard. Water spot on rev.
39. Same as last, except $1 U.S. Internal Revenue Documentary Stamp on yellow cardboard. XF
40. Albert W. Ault, Loans on stamps & coins, Cincinnati 2, D. Brass shell 31mm. 5¢ stamp from CIPEX Sheet Scott 948, on rev.

BEER TOKENS

41. Bierstallkoln "25". Signature on obv. looks like 'Firris P.J. Thelen. 24mm br. VF
42. Josef Busch Brauerie, Limburg. 1 liter bier. C/S 6 on obv. 22mm br. VF
43. Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen. Gut fur ½ liter bier. S/S line flag on obv. Nice shipboard token. 28mm WM VF (M.B. $5)
44 Hof-Brau Brewing Co. Fort Wayne, Ind. G/F 2 beers at the brewery. 24mm alum. VF
45. Potosi Brewing Co. Potosi, Wis. G/F 50¢ on 1/8 keg return. 39mm al. F
46. Potosi Brewing Co. Potosi, Wis. G/F $1 on ¼ keg return. 33mm al. 8 scallops. VF
47. Schoenling Brewing Co. (Cincinnati, Dhio) G/F one beer. 26mm XF

FOREIGN

48. Veteran's Co. Ltd. (Alberta, Canada) 5. Good at Coleman, Hillcrest, Bellevue & Clairmore. 21mm br. VF
49. Same, except 25. Brass needs cleaning Will cleanup to VF
50. Nelson C. Boltz, Halifax, Nova Scotia. G/F 1 drink. 22mm al. XF
51. Irish Hospital Sweeps. Tickets 10/ each. Lists 3 races. Lucky square on rev. 30mm br. VF
52. One coat check. Valid only in Int'l Coat Check Machines, Vancouver, Canada. 24mm br. XF
53. Escojida De Cafe on obv. San Jose C.R. on rev. (Costa Rica) 22mm br. VF
54. La Conga Nightclub, Nogales, Son, Mexico. 50¢ in drinks. 32mm al. VF
55. Mendoza & Nesbitt, Barranca Del Cobre, Chih., Mex. Vale por 25 carne. 33mm br. VF
56. N V Stoomv. Mij. Nederland, Amsterdam. 10 Boordgeld. S/S Line emblem on rev. 20mm br. VF

ENTERTAINMENT

57. Howe Great London Shows G/F 25¢ I/T 24mm br VF
58. C R Leggette Show 5¢ 21mm br. XF
59. Same, except 10¢ 19mm br XF
60. D. D. Murphy Shows 5¢ 21mm br VF
61. Paramount Gulf Theatres. Same on rev 22mm br VF
62 James E Strates Shows, Inc 5¢ good in trade at cook house and dining car. 19mm br VF (M.B. $8)
63. Good for admission on any 2¢ Saturday to Riverview (Chicago). Vacketta Chi R33 R5 31mm br. VF

BANK

64 Continental Trust Co. Denver 50¢ etc. 28mm br. VF Wright & Nott DE1635b R3
65. Rogers Park National Bank, 6979 N Clark St S.E. Corner of Lunt Ave. (Rogers Park, IL) This address is not listed by Vacketta 50¢ etc. 31mm gilt VF
66. State Bank of Chicago, Lasalle and Washington Sts (Chicago, IL) Saying on rev. Not listed by Vacketta. 21mm br. F
67. Mattoon National Bank and Mattoon Trust Co. (Mattoon, IL) Bank bldg on rev 33mm brz Nice old piece.
68. Grand Rapids Savings Bank, (Grand Rapids, Mich.) 50¢ etc. 28mm br. XF Bldg. on obv.
69. Same as last, except does not have bldg. on obv VF
70. Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Michigan. Dedication token of 1971 39mm WM Unc.
71. First Federal Savings of Detroit. 25 years of service 1934-1959 32mm al. AU. Looped
72. The G. W. Jones Exchange Bank, Marcellus, Mich. 1912. Corliss 9 ton safe on rev Small hole at top. Blob of lead on obv This is salesman's sample. 35mm brz. 4mm thick. F
73. The Second National Bank, Saginaw, Mich. Established 1871. 32mm gilt. VF
74. Second National Bank, Saginaw, Michigan. 100th. 1871-1971. 35mm ant. brz. XF
75. First Federal (Kalamazoo, Mich.) 75th. 1893-1968. City of Kalamazoo 125th on rev 32mm steel. VF
76. Wyandotte Savings Bank (Wyandotte, Mich.) 100th. 1971. Indian & canoe on obv. 39mm golden brz. Unc.
77. Wabeek State Bank of Detroit (Mich.) Downtown office opening 4-12-39. 28mm br. AU
78. First National Bank of Calument, Michigan "Save a little every day" 28mm brz. XF Refer to page 371 A Survey of American Trade Tokens. (M.B. $5)
79. The Detroit Bank (Detroit, Mich.) 100th in 1949. 32mm al. XF
80. Buffalo Ridge State Bank, Ruthton, Minn. "Serving since 1917" 34mm br. AU
81. The State Institution For Savings, Minneapolis, Minn. 50¢ etc. 31mm gilt. XF
82. Flushing National Bank (Flushing, N.Y.) Good luck token. 31mm br. XF
83. The State Bank, Akron, O. 50¢ etc. 26mm gilt. VF
84. 1 Peoples Bank, Johnson City — Jonesboro, Tenn. 50th. 1920-1970. 34mm br. AU

MASONIC

85. Grand Lodge F.&A.M, Michigan Semi-centennial anniversary January 24 A.L 5895. Holed at top to be suspended from ribbon. 47mm al. XF
86. Washington Chapter No. 43, Chicago. RAM. Chartered Oct. 1st A.D. 1858. 32mm copper. XF
87. Harman Chapter No. 102, R.A.M., Tenniville, Ga. One penny. 32mm brz. VF
88. Worcester Royal Arch Chapter, Worcester, Mass. 100th Sept. 1923. 35mm scalloped brz. Hole at top for ring and ribbon. No ribbon.
89. Michigan Masonic Home, Grand Rapids, Mich. Destroyed by fire, February 16th, 1910. 35mm brz. VF
90. Grand Rapids Chapter No. 7, R.A.M. Ark of the covenant, 1851. One penny. 35mm brz. XF
91. Same as last, except VG only.
92. Driental Lodge No. 240 F. & A.M. Detroit, Mich. 50th. Jan. 10, 1918. 25mm gilt. VF
93. Peninsular Chapter No. 16. R.A.M. Detroit (Mich.) Dne penny. 30mm brz. Rim ding. F
94. Tuebor Lodge #578, F. & A.M., Detroit, Mich. 25th. 1973. 34mm WM Unc.
95. New Masonic Temple, Detroit, (Mich.) Emblem on rev. 35mm brz. AU
96. Same as above, except Corner stone laying Sept. 18, 1922. XF
97. Livingston Chapter No. 30 R.A.M. Howell, Michigan. Dne penny. 31mm brz. XF
98. Roosevelt Lodge No. 510 F. & A.M. Pontiac, Michigan 50th 1922-1972. 31mm ant. brz. Unc.
99. Monroe Chapter No. 1.R.A.M. 1818 Dne penny. Detroit, Mich. 28mm brz. F
100. Fort Gratiot Lodge No. 374, F & A.M. Port Huron, Mich. 75th. 35mm WM Unc.
101. Huron Chapter No. 27 R.A.M. Port Huron, Mich. Dne penny. 31mm al. Unc.
102. Same as last, except white metal. Unc.
103. Same as last, except brass. Unc.
104. Same as last, except copper. Unc.
105. Same as last, except bronze. This is 30mm. VF
106. Saginaw Chapter No. 31 R.A.M. Saginaw, Mich. One penny. Brz. 31mm. Rim damage. F
107. Jerusalem Chapter No. 3 R.A.M. Parkersburg, W. Va One penny 31mm brz. VF
108. Saginaw Lodge No. 77 F.&A.M. (Saginaw, Mich.) 100th. 1955 29mm br. XF
109. Excelsior Chapter No. 25 R.A.M Ypsilanti, Mich. Instituted January 8, 1861. Brz. 30mm F
110. St. Johns Lodge No. 1. A.F.&A.M. 5749-5899, Newport, R.I. 150th. Thick 39mm brz. XF (M.B. $5)

A Man of Two Countries

by Mark P. Sawyer

Most schoolchildren have read and studied, "A Tale of Two Cities." The opening of my story also has to do with two cities, Hartford and Philadelphia, for I came from one to reside in the other 50 years ago during our country's sesquicentennial. Two other men also came to reside in the same two cities.

When Mark Twain first saw Hartford, he described it as "the most beautiful city I have ever been in," and he built his home there on the "Hoag" River (renamed the Park). Now that I have led you astray, let me tell you the only connection between the American writer and the hero of this tale is the word "hog."

Thaddeus Kosciuszko came to America in 1775 when he was 30 years old, having been educated as a military engineer in his native Poland and wanting to help in the Revolution. Late in 1776, the British having taken over the occupation of New York City, and the Congress fearing that Philadelphia would be next, that body commissioned Kosciuszko to be a colonel in the engineering corps of the Continental Army and ordered him to erect the defenses for Philadelphia. This he did by building Fort Mifflin on "Hog" Island along the west bank of the Delaware River in Pennsylvania, and Fort Mercer across from it on the Jersey shore.

Many will remember the Christmas present General Washington gave the British when he captured Trenton and Princeton from their Hessian mercenaries on that eventful eve in 1776. This released the tension at Philadelphia, and Congress ordered General Horatio Gates to Albany, N.Y., to reinforce the New Englanders at Fort Ticonderoga. Gates took Kosciuszko along. General Arthur St. Clair, in command, would not listen to the advice of the young Polish colonel, with the result that the British recaptured Ticonderoga and the Americans spent the summer retreating along the Hudson River. The turn of events came when Kosciuszko located a site at Bemis Heights which could be defended, resulting in the total surrender of General Burgoyne's army at Saratoga on October 17, 1777, just one year after the Polish compatriot had been commissioned. One of Kosciuszko's fellow officers was one of my ancestors, John Trumbull of Lebanon, Connecticut, and his majestic painting of that historic moment hangs in the Capitol in Washington.

To prevent another attack from the north, Washington commanded Kosciuszko to build and fortify West Point. For the next year and a half, this construction of forts, redoubts, breastworks and barracks became Kosciuszko's greatest achievement, until West Point became known as the Gibraltar of America. At his suggestion, it became our national military school.

In the summer of 1780, Washington transferred Kosciuszko to the southern campaigns, where he served as chief engineer to General Nathaniel Greene, one of my wife's ancestors, until the end of the war. As an accolade

to another Polish patriot, let me insert here that Count Casimir Pulaski, who had fought gallantly with the American cavalry until almost the end of the war, was killed during the Battle of Savannah, Georgia.

After the Revolution ended and the Paris peace treaty was signed in 1783, Kosciuszko sailed for home and soon became embroiled in the Polish insurrection for independence, which ended by his being severely wounded and imprisoned by the Russians.

But back to Kosciuszko in Philadelphia, and an excerpt from the Philadelphia Gazette, dated August 19, 1797: "Last evening as the ship *Adriana* passed Fort Mifflin, she was greeted with a federal salute, for the commandant knew the famous Polish-American General Thaddeus Kosciuszko was on board, returning to the country he had fought for and helped to achieve its freedom. His return was well received and he was rowed ashore in a barge manned by the captains of eight ships at anchor in the harbor. Once ashore he was greeted by the populace gathered, who also insisted on drawing him to his lodging. He appeared to be in fine spirits despite the long and tiresome voyage from Bristol, England, and the fact that he was a near invalid caused by the wounds received while trying to bring independence to his native Poland."

Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a co-founder of the Insurance Company of North America, was the one who found him the apartment at 3rd and Pine streets, which became his home until he left America for Paris in 1798.

The memory of this hero of two countries is kept alive today. So if you ever visit Philadelphia, be sure to take in his home at 3rd and Pine, now refurbished by the National Historical Park Service. Also look for the statues erected in his honor at Saratoga and West Point and across from the White House in Washington, D.C.

Kosciuszko died in 1817 in Soluthuru, Switzerland, but is buried in Wawel Castle at Cracow, Poland, which is visited annually by thousands of schoolchildren. President Jefferson once called him "as pure a son of liberty as ever I have known."

I illustrate a 50mm pewter medal of the brigadier general and his Philadelphia home. Also a 39mm bronze of Fort Mifflin, struck at The Franklin Mint for the bicentennial of the battle of 1777. The 32mm silver medal was designed by Heraldic Arts Company of Cleveland. The obverse shows a nice portrait of the heroic officer of the Revolution and the dates. The reverse carries the design used by the Society of Cincinnati, founded by officers who fought and won our independence. The society was named for a Roman hero, L.Q. Cincinnatus. Their motto means "Relinquish all to serve the republic."

SPECIALTY LISTINGS

Copley, Joseph P., New Castle, NH 03854 — U.S. military, Mexican War, Civil War, New Hampshire Militaria, Medals of Honor.

Dorece, Daniel, 4814 47th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53142 — WWI medals, Karl Goetz medals, Satirical medals, Kenosha exonumia.

Fritz, Mike, Idaho — Merchant tokens, transportation tokens wooden nickels, masonic pennies, encased cents, advertising mirrors and related items.

Hungler, John Jr., 423 N. Locust St., Elizabethtown, PA 17022 — Pennsylvania Coin Club medals, anniversary medals of Pennsylvania municipalities (commemorative).

Joseph, Syd, 870 So Hudson St., Denver, CO 80222 — Transportation tokens and related items.

Krick, Howard, 14828 Sussex, Detroit, MI 48227 — So-Called Dollars. U.S. mint products.

Orth, Edward J., 1436 Killarney, Los Angeles, CA 90065 — New York World's Fair 1939-1940 items. All World's Fairs 1935 to 1940.

Owen, George, 2428 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60624 — Illinois tokens of the 19th Century.

Prodarits, George, 24 Jefferson Terrace, Ogdensburg, NJ 07439 — Military medals and decorations, wings, love tokens, spielmarkes, counterstamps, Admiral Dewey and Hudson-Fulton exonumia.

Rothstein, Leonard, 2503 Velvet Valley Way, Owings Mills, MD 21117 — medical, dental, drug, optical, temperance, social welfare tokens and medals, advertising cards, notes, covers & mirrors.

Tippy, R.R. "Tippy", 102½ Meadow Rd., Oak Ridge, TN 37830 — Scrip tokens issued by coal, merchant, lumber mill.

Toll, Edward, 89 E. Baltimore Ave., Lansdowne, PA 19050 — German beer and notgeld tokens, spiel-marke, miniature play money.

York, Alan, One Main St., East Hampton, NY 11937 — Medals related to: temperance, total-abstinence, Father Mathew, Negro Emancipation, anti-slavery, William Wiberforce, Lord Milton, Lascelles, space medals of all countries especially Soviet Union. All medals of Ireland, and the 19th Century Empire of Brazil.

METAMS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Fredric G. Mantei was elected President of the Metropolitan Token and Medal Society of New York. At a meeting of the Society, held in conjunction with the Grand Central Convention, election of new officers for the 1977 — 78 term was held.

John Jensen is the newly elected Vice President while the ever popular Irene Rauch was elected Secretary/Treasurer.

Newly elected officers plan to institute a program to increase membership.

The next meeting will be held sometime during the Metropolitan New York Convention in the Spring, probably Saturday, April 1st. Exact time and place will be announced in a later bulletin.

Interested collectors residing in the Metropolitan area are invited to attend the next meeting.

MAVERICKS

Many thanks to those who identify mavericks. The identification makes a collector's item out of an otherwise unknown token. To have your mavericks published please send them to Lewis K. Ferguson; 1605 Roosevelt Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010. Please enclose return postage.

IDENTIFICATIONS

100 NORFOLKS CIGAR STORE
NORFOLK, NEBRASKA
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

518 C. CHAMBERLIN
OURAY, COLORADO
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

677 ANSON'S DURG STORE
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

786 CHAMPION EMPLOYEES STORE
INC.
CANTON, NO. CAROLINA
By Jerry R. Roughton,
Greensboro, N. Car.

1077 ED. WERNET
DENVER, COLORADO
By Lou Sutton, Virginia City, Va.

1189 KISLER & CRAWLEY
HASTINGS, NEBRASKA
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

1190 KISLER & HARRIS
HASTINGS, NEBRASKA
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

1386 PARTELI & BENSEL
CENTRAL CITY COLORADO
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

1556 FRANK KIMBALL
DENVER, COLORADO
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

2126 THE CORRAGE
LEADVILLE, COLORADO
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

2501 CHECKER SCHOOL
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

2509 MITCH'S RECREATION PARLOR
AURORA, NEBRASKA
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

2519 WANA FEEDS
STURGIS, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

3467 CENTRAL TAVERN J E B
IDA, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

3518 DAVE COLE
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

3701 IDEAL POOL HALL
DENVER, COLORADO
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

3914 EAST TURNER HALL
LEADVILLE, COLORADO
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

4517 ORPHEUM CIGAR STORE
DENVER, COLORADO
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

4534 RECREATION PARLOR, AL A
KINGERY
CHAPELL, NEBRASKA
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

4566 SUPERIOR
SUPERIOR, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

4810 PFISTER CIGAR CO.
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

5469 HILL E. KING
RALEIGH, NO. CAROLINA
By Jerry R. Roughton,
Greensboro, N. Car.

5879 CRABTREE AND STUART
FLINT, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

6001 ROBERTS & CO.
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

6513 DAVE COLE
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

7051 A
ALMA, COLORADO
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

7245 TRATTNER BROS.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

7398 THE KALAMAZOO
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

7625 PARK BILLIARDS
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

7867 J. R. WEST
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

8018 RANCHO CAFE
SUMNER, NEBRASKA
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

8162 WINDSOR - CLUB,
PLESKOVITCH TAVERN
OTTAWA, ILLINOIS
By Lou Sutton, Virginia Beach, Va.

8216 NORTHEAST JUNIOR
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
By Tom Wall, Independence, Mo.

8220 PASTIME, MT. GILEAD
MT. GILEAD, OHIO
By Ben Odesser, Chicago, Ill.

NEW LISTINGS CONTINUED

8236 GOOD FOR / ONE / 5¢ /
DRIBK / AT THE / ARBURN
SALOON
blank
23 B R

8237 ASH GROVE / CANNING / CO.
PEELERS / CHECK
22 A R

8238 BEACON / CLUB / JOHNSVILLE
same
21 B R

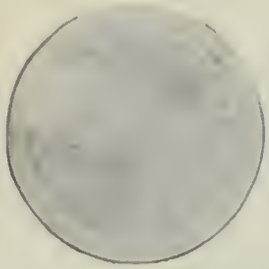
8239 THE BILLIARD / ACADEMY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
MERCHANDISE
20 B R

8240 BOLSA STORE / 25
IN TRADE ONLY / 25 /
(Ibgle System)
24 NB R

8241 BOLSINGER'S / BAKERY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / LOAF BREAD
24 A Sq

8242 THE BRENTON / 303 / WALNUT
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRAD
25 A R

8243 JOE BROWN / CIGARS / 426
FRANCIS ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R



8244 BRUNSWICK RECREATION /
J.J.DENCL GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN
TRADE
28 A R

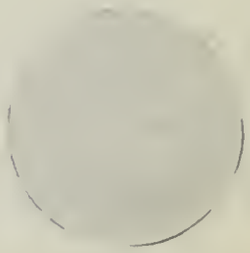
8245 C.H.Y. (Incuse)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
(Incuse)
22 WM R

8246 POOL & LUNCH / C.W. /
SAMPLES
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

8247 C.W.B.
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE
31 B R

8248 CHARLES / KANDY /KITCHEN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
18 A R

8250 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / CITY /
BILLIARD / HALL / IN / TRADE
THE J.M. BRUNSWICK / & /
BALKE CO.
24 B R



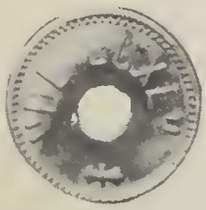
8251 CITY / POOL HALL / R.J.
BROOKS
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
26 A R

8252 CURLEY'S TAVERN
GOOD FOR /10¢ / IN/
MERRCANDISE
23 B R

8253 DAHMKE & HAMAN / GOOD
FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
F. MESSMER / MFG. CO. /
ST. LOUIS
23 B R

8254 DAVIES / & BRUCE
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
21 B R

8255 E.W. DE FRATIS (Center Hole)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
MERCHANDISE
21 B R



8256 "DE LUXE" (Center Hole)
GOOD FOR 2½¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

8257 FABRICHE SARDINEE
CONSERVE / GIOVANNI /
DEGRASSI
2
21 B R

8258 DORSEL / CARROLL / 123 /
No. 3rd ST.
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
29 A S8

8259 LEE DELONG & SON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

8260 G.A. DOBBINS (Center Hole)
GOOD FOR / 5 (Center Hole)
¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

8261 JOHN L. DROWN / 5¢
blank
25 B R

8262 E.K.K.
blank
29 A R

8263 ELITE / 5¢ / TRIANGLE BLOCK
blank
29 B R

8264 SAM ELLA / MERCHANDISE
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN /TRADE
32 B S8

8265 EVA
10¢
18 B R

8266 G.F. / SOFT DRINKS (Center
Hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

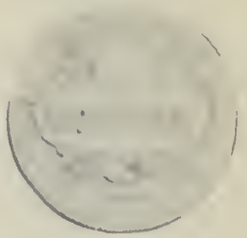
8267 FREEMAN FARN / DAIRY /
PHONE / 9005J2
GOOD FOR / ONE / QUART
22 A R

8268 F.P.M. / (Center Hole)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

8269 FELKER / CIGAR STORE
(Center Hole)
GOOD FOR 10¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

8270 G.W.S. / 5
blank
21 B R

8271 F. GARROW / CIGARS / & /
TOBACCO
GOOD FOR / ¢ 10 ¢ / IN TRADE
20 A R



8272 GOOD FOR / 10 / H. GILBERT /
IN TRADE
THE J.M. BRUNSWICK / BALKE
COs / CHECK
25 B R

CWNA MEDALS

The Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association celebrated their 25th Jubilee this year, and to honor the occasion a set of medals was issued. The issue was released at their Spring show which was held in Denver on June 3, 4, &5, 1977.

Available for sale are the following medals: .999 fine silver, 39mm, 480+ grains, $17.50 plus $1 handling charge. (130 minted) Mint finish bronze, 39mm, 10 gauge bronze, $3 plus $1 handling charge. (135 minted). Antique finish bronze, 39mm, 10 guage bronze, $3 each plus $1 handling. (135 minted).

Also available is the official medal for CWNA. This octagon bronze medal was the first medal designed for the organization and the cost is $3 plus $1 handling. The uniface Bi-Centennial bronze medal was issued in celebration of our Bi-Centennial, and is available for $3 plus $1 handling.

Interested members can acquire their medals by sending a check or money order to: Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, c/o L. Hellene Bohler, Secretary/Treasurer, P.O. Box 856, Fort Collins, CO 80522.

A VALUE PLEASE?

Rear Admiral O.H. Dodson, U.S.N., retired would be interested in knowing the value of a State of Illinois Sesquicentennial silver medal issued in 1968. Diameter of the medal is approximately 2½". Collectors having information can write to Dodson at World Heritage Museum, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Urbana, IL 61801.

MORE ENCASED POSTAGE STORECARDS

Tams member Edward Novick, sent in an "up-date" of Donald T. Thrall's article "Encased Postage Storecards" that appeared in the October 1977 issue of the Journal.

Novick reports the following additions — No. 7, F.D. Roosevelt stamp. Case has the same design except the stamp denominations are: 2¢, black background; 3¢, red background; 5¢has a bold background.

HUMPHREY MEDAL TO BE STRUCK

While more than 2,000 well-wishers gathered to pay tribute to Hubert Horatio Humphrey at a $1,000-a-plate dinner in the nation's capital December 2nd, a new bas-relief portrait, intended to be struck into fine art medals, was on display during the entire gala evening.

The 19-inch portrait, showing a beaming former Vice President, was donated by Medallic Art Company of Danbury, which will strike the medals. The portrait was created by Robert A Weinman, prominent sculptor and past president of the National Sculpture Society. It displayed Humphrey as "the happy warrior" at the heighth of his public career.

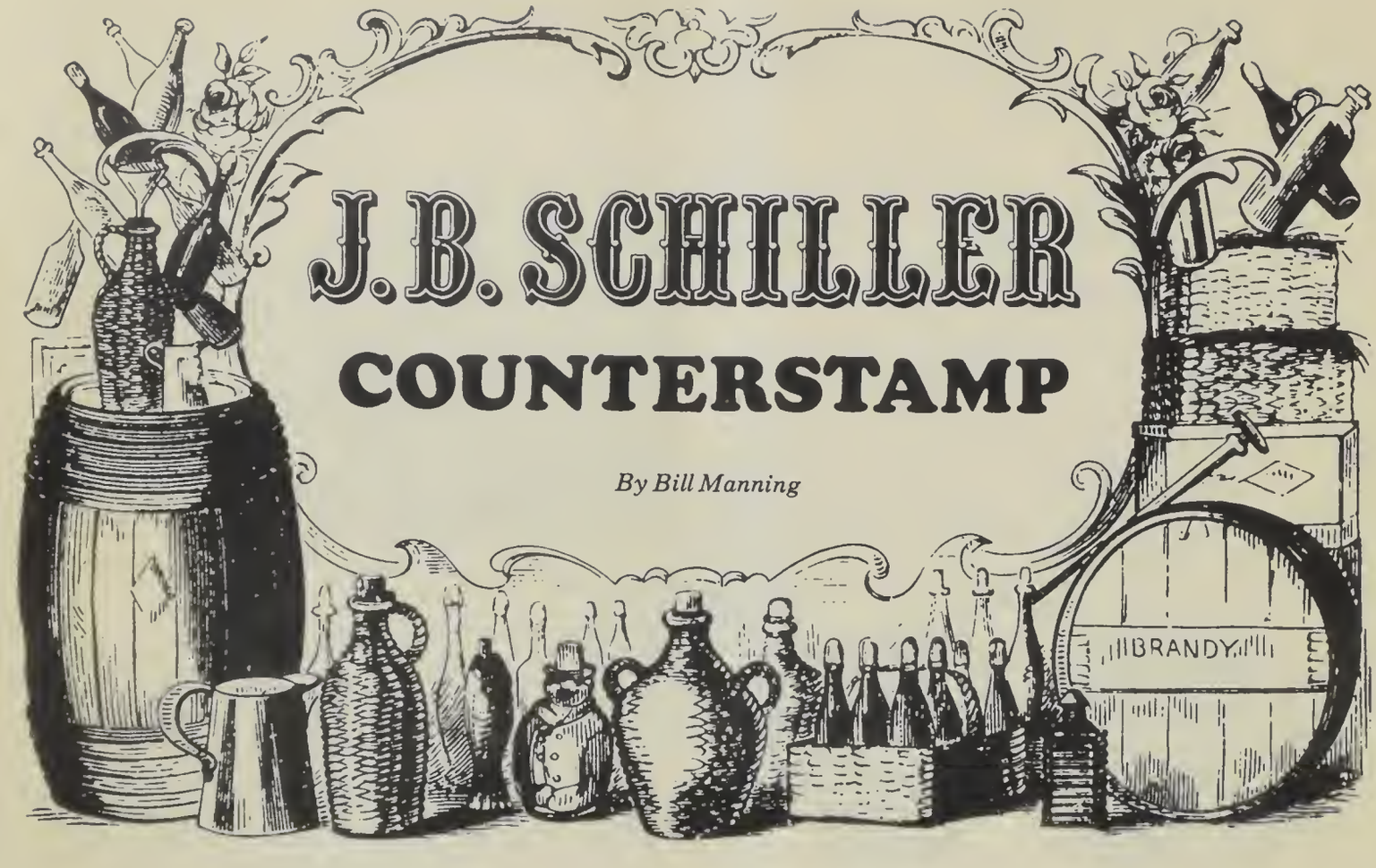
A multimillion dollar drive was launched by the University of Minnesota to establish the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. The Institute, an expansion of the University's present school of public affairs, will specialize in subjects close to the former statesman, such as social sciences and political philosophy.

The University of Minnesota is Senator Humphrey's alma mater; he had taught there as a Professor of Social Sciences as well.

The medals will be issued in two forms, high-relief fine art medals, and a low-relief, coin-like medal. Both models were prepared by sculptor Weinman and show a portrait of the former Vice President facing left.

The medals will be bestowed upon donors who contribute from $25 to nearly $100,000. A galvano plaque of the art medal by artist Weinman will be awarded, along with small bronze busts to larger donors.

Donations may be made to the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, P.O. Box HHH, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440. Checks may be made out to "Humphrey Institute." The donation is tax deductible.



J.B. SCHILLER COUNTERSTAMP

By Bill Manning

John B. Schiller was a man of his times. Owner of a small but prosperous spirits and wine import firm located in the Merchants Exchange Building in, New Orleans, he was the local agent for the firm of Sazerac-de-Forge et Fils of Limoges, France, makers of one of New Orleans, favorite cognacs.

In 1859, Schiller opened the Sazerac Coffee House — a saloon — at 16 Royal Street at the other end of the same building. The "Coffee House" served the Sazerac brand of cognac exclusively, and Schillers establishment soon became the most popular watering hole in town for the local business community. Also located in the Merchants Exchange Building was the post office, and it became a common practice for the businessmen to pick up their mail, then stop by the coffee house for a few drinks and a discussion of current events.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, the port of New Orleans was blockaded on May 26, 1861, when the USS Brooklyn anchored off the mouth of the Mississippi River. The coffee house business really bloomed. It was during this period that John B. Schiller invented the Sazerac, or brandy cocktail, the appetizer that made New Orleans famous.

The original formula called for two 3½ oz. bar glasses, one filled with cracked ice and allowed to chill, the other containing a small lump of sugar with just enough water to moisten it. The lump is then crushed with a bar spoon. Added are a few drops of Peychauds Bitters, a jigger (1 3/4 oz.) of cognac, and several small ice cubes. It is then stirred with a bar spoon. The ice is emptied from the first glass, in which one or two drops of absinthe is twirled, then shaken out. Enough will cling to the glass to give the proper flavor. The mixture from the first glass is strained into the other, and a piece of lemon peel is twisted (but not dropped). That's the drink that John B. Schiller made famous.

In 1870 Schiller sold both of his business establishments to his chief clerk, Thomas H. Handy, who substituted American rye whiskey for the cognac, and shortened the name of the saloon to Sazerac House. Technically, the city of New Orleans did not surrender during the civil war. It was occupied on May 1, 1862, by Federal forces under the command of General Benjamin F. Butler, who became the first Federal military commandant of the city of New Orleans.

The Schiller token: A 1860 Cu/Ni. Indian Head Cent; on obverse, J.B. Schiller; on reverse, counterstamp X (through the ONE).

The Schiller Scrip: 25¢ (L) J.B. SCHILLER, SAZERAC HOUSE, 16 Royal Street (C) No. — New Orleans, April 3d 1862, value, Merchants & Traders Bank. Pay to the bearer twenty five cents, in Confederate States Treasury Notes when presented in sums of $10. Signature .... John B. Schiller. (R) 25 cents 25; 50¢ Same except value ..... Sums of $20.

Notes are on white paper, black ink, signed by J.B.

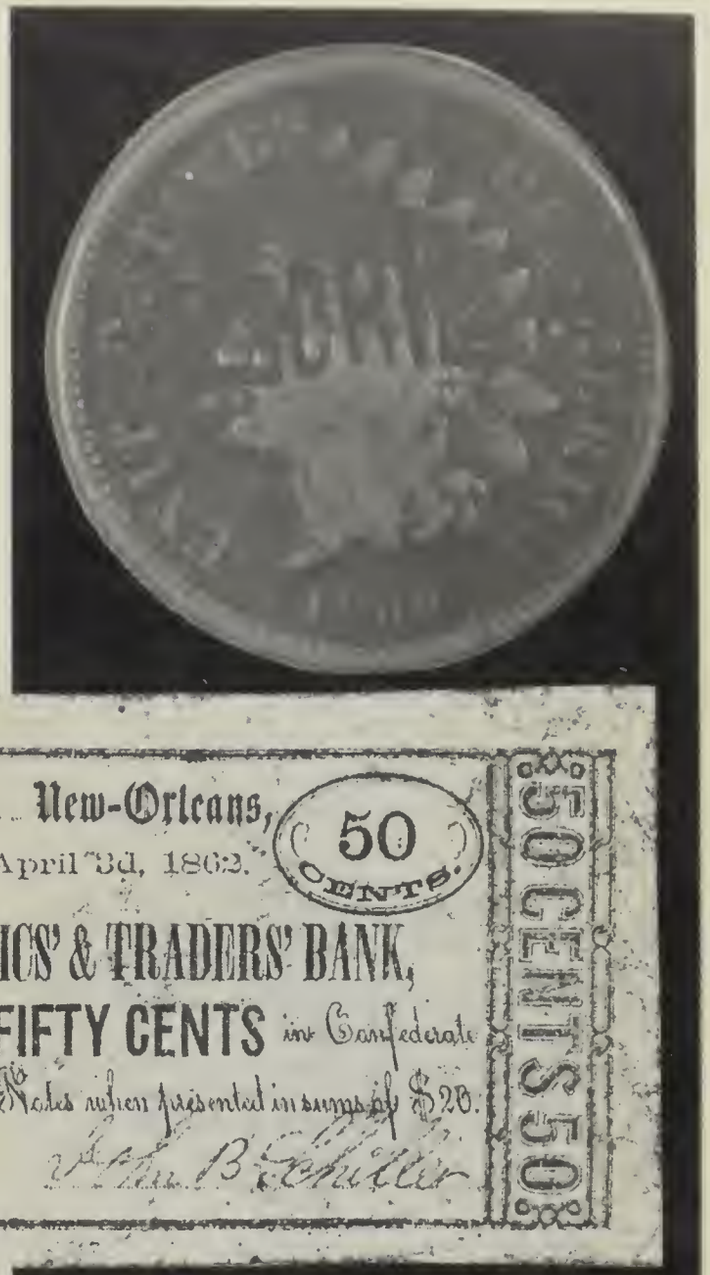
SCHILLER in red ink with red ink serial numbers handwritten. Rev: Back stamped in red cork: J.B. SCHILLER. (Photocopies courtesy of: Clarence Rareshide, New Orleans Collection.)

It is interesting to look at the serial numbers and dates of the Rareshide notes. The serial number of the 25¢ note is 1831, the 50¢ note is 411, denoting a large issue of the Schiller scrip. Both notes are dated 3rd April, 1862. The city of New Orleans was occupied on May 1, 1862. General Order No. 29, dated May 16, 1862, is of great interest to the collector.

General Order No.29 — Headquarters Department of the Gulf New Orleans 16 May 1862

1. It is hereby ordered, that neither the city of New Orleans, nor the banks thereof, exchange their notes, bills or obligations for Confederate Notes, bills or bonds, nor issue any bill note or obligation payable in Confederate Notes.

2. On the 27th day of May instant, all circulation of, or trade in Confederate Notes and Bills will cease within this



Above right: 1860 copper-nickel cent with "J.B. SCHILLER" counterstamp. Right: 50¢ scrip issued by Schiller at his sazeric House address. Lower right: Reverse of 1860 cent showing "X" counterstamp.

department: and all sales or transfers of property made on or after that day, in consideration of such notes or bills, directly or indirectly, will be void, and the property confiscated to the United States, one-fourth thereof to go to the informer.

By Command of — Major General Butler
Geo. C. Strong A.A.C. Chief of Staff

A city under wartime conditions of blockade or siege will suffer periods of wild inflation, and I believe that the Schiller counterstamps were used first. Then, as inflation rendered the coins worthless, they were replaced by the paper scrip. I also suspect that more than one value of the counterstamps were issued by Schiller. For example, a "V" counterstamp used in combination with the known "X" reverse punch would give the following interesting combinations: V, X, XV and perhaps a "XX". It is also possible that additional values of the paper scrip will now

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FROM THE BOOKSHELF

TRANSITION — Your new Librarian is Mrs. Robert R. Maisch (Cheryl). Therefore, requests to borrow books, or for Library information should hereafter be addressed to TAMS LIBRARY, c/o Cheryl Maisch — TAMS Librarian, at P.O. Box 2005, Cridersville, Ohio 45806. Please include your complete mailing address, with ZIP code, also your TAMS membership number.

These past 11½ years that I, Irene Alexander, have served you as your Librarian, have been a great pleasure to me, especially the correspondence that has come, along with requests for books. I hope these friendships will continue, even though you will be getting your books through Cheryl. I shall miss, too, the opportunity to get a pre-view of all the new library items as they are donated or purchased. So I guess I'll just have to borrow them, the same as you other TAMS members do. To all my good friends, I wish a wonderful New Year, and as always — Happy Collecting!

The Edkins Catalogue of Coal Company Scrip has arrived, and is available as E-8. Surely by the time this JOURNAL is in print, the Julian book of U.S. Mint Medals and the Kappen Catalogue of California Tokens should be available from the new Librarian, Cheryl Maisch, so ask for these books by name.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the following individuals and organizations who have donated the recent additions to the Library, as listed below: Larry Gingras and CNRS, C-14; Civil War Token Society, C-23; Walter Caldwell, C-34; Western States Token Society, C-43W; Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors, C-56; National Scrip Collectors Association, E-8; Florida United Numismatists, Inc., F-44; F. William Kuethe, Jr., K-5; Northwest TAMS, N-8; and North Eastern Vecturist Ass'n, N-10.

LIBRARY CATALOGUE ADDITIONS

A-2 American Numismatic Association THE NUMISMATIST November 1977 includes brief description and ordering information for four important new medals; "Exonumia Notebook" by David L. Schenkman describes three unusual tokens or medals; and the first part of "Georgia's Stone Mountain In Numismatics", by Radford Stearns. December 1977 issue continues the above "Stone Mountain-" with an illustrated catalogue of medals, tokens, encased cents, and other exonumia items, as well as the coins which commemorate the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Sculpture. 13 pp illus. "Exonumia Notebook" identifies and pictures several maverick tokens from D.C.; other featured articles are: "Three Hundred Years: The Second National Jewish-American Medal", by Dr. Uriek Paul Federbush, 8 pp illus; and "Adolph Block: A Most Valuable Sculptor", by Ed Reiter, 8 pp illus.

C-14 Canadian Numismatic Research Society TRANSACTIONS Vol. 13, 1977. 78 pp. Many very good articles concerning various facets of Canadian Numismatics, especially exonumia. Addendem or up-dated catalogues of tokens, medals, wooden money, and decorations. A "must" for collectors of CANADA exonumia.

C-23 Civil War Token Society THE COPPERHEAD COURIER (formerly known as the Journal of the CWTS) Vol. 11, # 3 Fall 1977 32 pp illus. A new name for a long-time excellent publication. Several fine articles, including "A Listing of Reverse Dies", by Michael J. Renner — (referring to U.S. Civil War Store Cards).

C-34 Caldwell, Walter SCRIP TALK Official publication of the National Scrip Collectors Association. Vol. 5, # 51 December 1977 21 pp illus. Also Vol. 6, # 52 January 1978 15 pp illus. Both issues contain club news, short articles, mail bid sales, members' classified ads, and information concerning counterfeit coal tokens recently sold in the West Virginia area.

C-43W Western States Token Society (formerly CAL-NEVA) WESTERN STATES TOKEN LEDGER Vol. 7, # 4 August 1977 22 pp illus. Three thoughtfully done book reviews by Duane H. Feisel: "California Tokens", by Charles V. Kappen; "Trade Tokens of Wisconsin — 10 Year Supplement," by Gerald E. Johnson, and "Colorado Merchant Tokens", by Jim Wright and Lee Nott. Other brief articles, and club news.

C-56 Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors TIMBER TALK Vol. 3 Issue:10. October 1977 4 pp illus. Includes second page of membership roster, and page 4 of C. C. Tannahill's listing of Saskatchewan Wood; and description, illus, and ordering info on "1977 Vancouver Dominion Day Wooden Pieces", submitted by Norman W. Williams. Issue: 11 for November 1977 4 pp illus. Brief articles, club news, and ordering info for new book "Canadian Wooden Money And Tokens", by Norman E. Wells.

E-8 Edkins, Donald O. EDKINS CATALOGUE OF COAL COMPANY SCRIP First Edition 1977 462 pp illus, plus 19 pp plates. Two copies. The long awaited comprehensive reference catalogue, with interesting introductory articles which explain the use of coal mine tokens. The catalogue section painstakingly describes each token by State, Town name and assigned number, County where located, exact name and denomination of each piece, its sub-number, size in mm, shape, whether solid or cut-out, metal composition, the manufacturer, the cut-out picture (if any), and value based on rarity scale. Over 10,000 individual coal tokens (scrip) are listed. A brief section of mavericks, an index, — showing all coal companies listed, with town and State where located, plus photographic plates conclude this very usable catalogue.

F-44 Florida United Numismatists, Inc. FUN-TOPICS Quarterly publication. Vol. 12, No. 2 Apr-Jun 1977 56 pp illus; No. 3 Jul-Sep 1977 80 pp illus; No. 4 Oct-Dec 1977 76 pp illus. Each issue has numerous good articles, at least one of which concerns medals or tokens, also thought-provoking editorials.

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S.S. BEAVER MEDALS

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Summation

In my opening statement I referred to ". . . medals *alleged* to have been struck . ." This word was used because I am not convinced the metal salvaged from the Beaver was actually melted down and turned into blanks for the medals, *in all cases.* Although Hugh McCain states an affidavit was furnished by the Connecticut firm, he also states it was for only *some* of the brass and copper.

On page 56 of his "History of the S.S. Beaver" Charles McCain tells of the safeguards he used, but no mention is made of an affidavit. Is it possible he later realized that copywriting the design, placing his name on each medal and edge numbering them were insufficient guarantees the metal used in the manufacture of the medals did in fact come from the Beaver? It would seem to be so, and in sending further shipments of bulk metal he asked for an affidavit.

Charles McCain tells us he secured only 1,085 pounds of salvaged metal from the Beaver. I find it difficult to imagine a firm large enough to melt metal, pour it, roll it out into the thickness of the medal and punch out blanks of a specific size, would bother to take such an order even if it were for the entire 1,085 pounds of this non-precious metal.

From the reports of both Charles and Hugh McCain, it is obvious not all the 1,085 pounds was melted down at one time. In fact, there was still some in the McCain estate in 1953. Mrs. LePage told me her husband had taken the balance of salvaged metal, along with the dies, to Pressed Metal Products of Vancouver to be processed into medals. According to the Vancouver firm the process would be too costly and what they did was to throw the metal into the scrap pile and strike the medals from blanks on hand. Other processors could quite likely have done the same.

Some have suggested a chemical analysis of the medals would prove which actually contained metal from the Beaver, but such a process would not seem to be conclusive because it is quite unlikely the proportions of copper and brass in each shipment of metal would be identical.

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3296	Doll, Darrel J., Lt.; 154-48-0205 ACO 1st Bn 7th Inf., APO New York, NY 09162
1848	Gantner, Robert E.; 501 West Port Dr., Port Washington, WI 53074
2608	Kosiorek, Lt. Col. S.T.; 2313 Headland Terrace, East Port, GA 30344
1177	Moncure, Maj. H.B.; 3002 White Port Rd., Leander, TX 78641
3274	Nelson, Michael G.; 109 N.E. 59 Terr., Apt. 1B, Gladstone, MD 64118
3232	Panitch, Wm. S.; P.O. Box 30, Rensselaer, NY 12144
3351	Renner, Michael; Box 223, Beradale, WA 99037
2876	Rosenblum, Wm. M.; P.O. Box 355, Evergreen, CO 80439
3198	Schueler, Alice; P.O. Box 3469, Napa, CA 94558
3291	Stark, Rexford A.; 49 Wethersfield Rd., Bellingham, MA 02019
3081	Watley, Richard H.; P.O. Box 673, Pinellas Park, FL 33565
3203	Whisner, Mel; 705 Park Avenue, Newport, KY 41071
2451	White, Leonard; 354 Tappan St., Brookline, MA 02146
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127	Jones, Tom; 24935 West Warren, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
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N-8 Northwest Token And Medal Society TOTEM TOPICS Vol. 9, # Sept 1977 7 pp illus. Featuring Tenino Wooden Money.

N-10 North Eastern Vecturist Ass'n NEVA NEWS Vol. 16 Jan/Feb 1978 Number 81. Club news items, which include an obituary notice for Ralph A. Hinde, founding member and long-time editor of NEVA NEWS, who has posthumously named LM # 1 of the organization. Succeeding Mr. Hinde as editor of NEVA NEWS is George Cuhaj.

THE MARKETPLACE

Ads in the Marketplace are available to members at no charge. The only requirement being that they be limited to 25 words. Ads larger than 25 words are also accepted provided that the additional words are paid for at a rate of 8¢ per word. Ads must be resubmitted each issue. Send all copy to: Doug Watson, P.O. Box 127, Scandinavia, WI 54977.

I WILL TRADE like or other types of exonumia for sports schedules, spinners, heads/tails, advertising tokens, encased or elongated coins. J.W. Baum, 3113 N. Arkansas Ave., Wichita, KS 67204.

FOR SALE or trade: NCO club tokens, Loring AFB Maine; $5.50 set of 10 different (all obsolete). Elston, 297 Dickman Drive, Loring AFB, ME 04751.

WANTED MILLER #231 New York, Ehret, George. Top condition only. Write first with price. Werner G. Mayer, P.O. Box 182, Nesconset, L.I., NY 11767.

WANTED: PENNSYLVANIA MERCHANT tokens and adv. mirrors. Also any Independent Brewing Company tokens (Ind. Brew. Co.). Trade or buy outright. H.M. Aqua, 487 Bennett St. Luzerne, PA 18709.

GEORGIA TOKENS and currency wanted by serious collector. Also want U.S. and foreign encased postage. Will pay realistic prices. Claud Murphy, Box 921, Decatur, GA 30031.

FOR BEST TRADE of U.S. transportation tokens. No lists. 1¾ diam. mirror. Some discoloration on back. 1920 cent enclosed in back. "GIF 25¢ allowance on hair curling. Mme. Fenwick, Penn Gift Shop, 516 Lackawanna Ave. Scranton". Philip Mandel, 131 S. Harvey, Oak Park, IL 60302. Pd

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PAYING $5.00 each for old tokens picturing slot machines (Puck, Detroit, etc.). All rare amusement tokens wanted. Stephen Alpert, 11106 National Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064.

WANTED — TOKENS — MEDALS — coins, currency, wooden money, elongateds, picturing or commemorating aviation or spaceflight events. Peter B. Walton, 34-41 77th Street, Jackson Heights, NY 11372.

BRITISH CONDER tokens, unofficial farthings 1820-1870 wanted for collection. Paying $4.00 each for nice XF conder tokens. Also interested in Fine or better tokens. Write or ship for offer. Arvid Frank, Box 4202, Mountain View, CA 94040. Pd

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WANTED: COAL and lumber tokens from Ohio. All other coal. Coal and lumber to trade. Paying highest prices. Richard Seipelt, 272 Symmes Rd., Fairfield, OH 45014.

WANTED AMUSEMENT TOKEN of the O.K. Vendor Co. White metal, 24mm. R.F. Herberg, 413 Hillside Blvd., Daly City, CA 94014.

AUCTION: History of the World's Fair, Columbian Exposition. 594 pages, hard cover book, with many photos and drawings. Published in 1893. Slight spine damage, otherwise perfect. Al Zaika, P.O. Box 65, Bellmawr, NJ 08031.

GENUINE NEVADA Bicentennial brothel medal, plus bumper sticker and match folder from Fran's Star Ranch. $10.00 for the 3 items. Williges, Box 445, Wheatland, CA 95692.

SMALL NEVADA, CALIFORNIA collection for sale. Some miscellaneous. One or all. Taking offers. S.S.A.E. for list. Phil Balkan, 5860 Tobias Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91411.

HAVE 2 BEAUTIFUL old Queen Victoria medals in AU condition, along with other nice foreign medals — one in silver. Write for impressions. Send for my first fixed price list of tokens in 12 years. Write: Bill Clapper, P.O. Box 1573, Sioux Falls, SD 57101. Pd

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1933 **SANTA MONICA** Breakwater So-called Dollar HK687, AU cond., $1.50 each or 10 for $10. Stephen Alpert, 11106 National Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90064

WANTED — MISSOURI Merchant and Brunswick Balke tokens. Have many choice political buttons to trade. Littlefield, 4841 Hannover, St. Louis, MO 63123.

ALL REGULAR ISSUES of TAMS from February 1971 through August 1977 $1.00 each. No supplements. Entire set postpaid $35.00. Leo Warren, Box 30101, San Antonio, TX 78285.

ELK TOKENS: Extremely Rare denomination. B.P.O.E. #593 — Aberdeen Wash. $7.50 WM — and B.P.O.E. Aberdeen Wash. $37.50 WM — Both for $40.00. J. Blake Godfrey, 208 W. 5th St. Aberdeen, WA 98520.

WANTED — 2x2's for elongated coins. Have transportation tokens to trade send your list. Jim Hemphill, P.O. Box 1321, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

NEWBURGH, N.Y. pewter medals 40mm for sale $5. — Obverse: American Bicent - Newburgh N.Y. 1776-1976 — Depicted, Merit, enclosed by heart. Reverse: Settled in 1709, historic Newburgh is the site of the Hasbrouck House, Washington's headquarters for the final years of the Revolution. It was here he conterred the first badge of milltary merit — the Purple Heart. John R. Cavalari, RD 2, Newburgh, NY 12550. Pd

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BUYING EXPLOSIVE CHECKS. Especially interested in VAF Co. 1 cap tokens. Clarence Ziegler, 2705 Grace Rd., Port Huron, MI 48060.

TEMPERANCE, TOTAL ABSTINENCE, and anti-slavery medals wanted. Also, any 19th Century Brazil and Irish medals. Alan York, One Main St., East Hampton, NY 11937.

STEAMER TOKENS WANTED: Issued by steamboat or packet companies. Must have a denomination or be "Good For" something. David Schenkman, Box 274, Indianhead, MD 20640.

WANTED, medals & tokens, Can. & U.S. transportation, parking, etc. List welcome. Mr. J.C. Champagne, 480 Lakeshore Rd. E., Apt. 702, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada L5G 1J2.

WANTED: Ku Klux Klan tokens and associated material. Price and describe first letter. Robert W. Ross III, P.O. Box 765, Wilmington, DE 19899.

"SPIEGELS" (CHICAGO, ILL.) Tokens wanted. $1.75 paid for each different token sent with no "problems." Joe Schmidt, Box 471, Bensenville, IL 60106. Thank you!

CAN ANYONE ATTRIBUTE? "Min Chin Co.", "Lyndora Hotel", "Oriental Star Hotel", "Brown Cracker & Candy Co.", "J.R. Walter - 1875" and "Ryan & Henry"? George Owen, 2428 N. Lincoln, Chicago, IL 60624.

ARIZONA TOKENS WANTED. Will trade Idaho for Arizona or buy for cash. Especially need Prescott, AZ. Don Dulaney, 1079 Northside Dr., Prescott, AZ 86301.

BOY SCOUT MEDALS, tokens, pins and other items issued by or about the Boy Scouts of America. Doug Bearce, Box 7081, Salem, OR 97303.

BUYING! Hard Times tokens $2.35. Civil War tokens $2.10. Love tokens $3.25. All must be VF or better. Strict grading. Williges, Box 445, Wheatland, CA 95692.

SELL ARIZONA and California Merchants tokens, transportation, sales tax and amusement tokens. Write for description and prices. Harry Olens, Box 303, Douglas, AZ 85607.

SPIEL MARKEN for sale. Have rare pieces reasonably priced. Write for details. Joseph Gregory, 9528 Center Street, Vienna, VA 22180.

ELONGATED CENT for sale, 35¢ each, 3/$1.00. South Hills Coin Club, 17th anniversary. Dick Gaetano, Box 161, Bethel Park, PA 15102.

THOMAS L. ELDER tokens, medals, etc. wanted. Please write, describe. Information also wanted for proposed listing of same. Tom DeLorey, Box 654, Sidney, OH 45365.

MAVERICK 8233 (Yellow Cab "spinner"). Will the owner please contact: Glenn A. Rome, P.O. Box 46071, Seattle, WA 98146. Need info for catalog effort.

PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION — wanted tokens, medals & other encased, glass, china souvenirs. If you have an unusual item, not for sale, please send rubbing. Will exchange info on this expo. Robert Reichner, 807 Chestnut, Wilmette, IL 60091.

TRADE — 2 identified plastic trade tokens for 1 identified metal trade token. Stamp appreciated. Harry Jarvis, 340 E. 1st St., Fond du Lac, WI 54935.

THE MAINE NUMISMATIC Society, (MNS) needs badly back issues of the following club's publications — ANA, CNA, TAMS, SPMC and NENA for its new library project. Will answer all reasonable offers. Write MNS — Peter Jordan, Pond Avenue, Ellsworth, ME 04605. Pd

TRADE DAIRY, MOVIE and spinners, still for sale items listed in my last month's ad (December issue of TAMS Journal). John G. Nicolosi, 3002 Galindo St., Oakland, CA 94601.

WILL SWAP COAL, lumber or other trade tokens for Florida tokens. Write to C.R. Clark, P.O. Box 13331, St. Petersburg, FL 33733.

SPRINKLE HAS COAL and lumber scrip. Also stock certificates and bonds. Also coupon books. Have rare gold medals available. Frank Sprinkle, Box 864, Bluefield, WV 24701.

OLD MEXICO brass Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, and Spur drink tokens (in Spanish) $1.00 each and SAE. Leo Warren, Box 30101, San Antonio, TX 78285.

MUSIC TOKENS WANTED! "Good for One Tune" and other tokens referring to music boxes and slot machines, nickelodeon pianos. Inquiries answered. Q. David Bowers; 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 600, Los Angeles, CA 90028.

WORLD'S FAIR medals, literature, memorabilia wanted. Collecting on New York World's Fair 1939-1940 since 1939. Stamp for Expo Collectors & Historians Organization (acronym: ECHO) membership information. Conceived 1967. The only non-profit exposition club — over 350 members in 1977. "Expo Info" bulletin established 1971. "World's Fair Information Booth" established 1969. Ed Orth, 1436 Killarney, Los Angeles, CA 90065. Pd

AVIATION ITEMS WANTED. Zeppelin or balloon medals, Zeppelin covers, early aviation photo cards. Books on aviation. Original photos, postcards. Allan Bergman, 28100 Coolidge Dr., Euclid, OH 44132.

SALE: YOUNGS Benton & West Frankfort, Illinois 6 pieces brass sets 1¢ thru $1.00. Singles sets only $2.50 each, 5 sets only $2.25 set, 10 or more sets only $1.95 set, includes postage. I.J. Senturia, P.O. Box 205, West Frankfort, IL 62896. Pd

ELONGATED (ROLLED-OUT) coins. Collector seeks Early, scarce pieces pre-1950. Paying top prices for good elongateds. Alan Weinberg, 23321 Aetna, Woodland Hills, CA 91367.

FOR SALE — Encased coin collection, over 700 different. Send business size SASE for price list. Mel Whisner, 705 Park Ave., Newport, KY 41071.

SOAP TOKENS WANTED. Have AZ, CA, CO, IL, IA, MN, MT, soaps to trade. Need many common ones. Robert Lubetkin, 3660 Grand, Des Moines, IA 50312.

WANTED: Nevada trade tokens, wooden nickels, postcards "Good For" mirrors, etc. Buy or trade. J.L. McPheeters, 472 W. Monterey Ave., Stockton, CA 95204.

MILITARY MEDALS, Purple Heart, Army Good Conduct, National Defense, etc. trade for good transportation tokens. Msgt. Joe Studebaker USMC Rtd, 2614 Legare St., Beaufort, SC 29902.

GERMAN BEER, BREWERY, Trade and Notgeld tokens wanted. Edward Toll, 89 E. Baltimore Ave., Lansdowne, PA 19050.

ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D. — Wanted — medals, tokens, related items, WPA, CCC, NRA, Eleanor, four freedoms, etc. Edward Novick, 4 Pinewood Rd., White Plains, NY 10605.

WANTED: Old Jewish New Year's cards and other old postcards of Jewish interest. Send description — price. Sandy Aronin, 6308 N. Monticello, Chicago, IL 60659.

WANTED: GEORGIA trade tokens, R.M. Rose Company exonumia and Adolf Hitler portrait medals, tokens, etc. R.W. Colbert, 4156 Livsey Rd., Tucker, GA 30084.

ONE LOT of 100 different metal military tokens for best offer. Military tokens also wanted. Vic Fickling, 5231 14th Ave. So., Minneapolis, MIN 55417.

THREE DIFFERENT DENOMINATIONS trade tokens with city and state for your three different "good for five cent" tokens with city and state Glasgow, 2133 E. Philadelphia, York, PA 17402.

FREE PRICE LIST #18 of world tokens and medals now ready. Dan Rusnak, Box 327-Y, Sparks, NV 89431.

HAVE VOL. 1 NO. 1 Autumn 1967 C.W.T.S. Journal — "A" #1 condition — will trade. Charles L. Dornhofer, R.F.D., Ghent, NY 12075.

WANTED: CONN. 600A-1a; Mich. 920B-2a, 5a; N.Y. 630R-1j; Ohio 165M-1a; 165CY-36b, 85b; 165DN-1a, 2a; 520A-1d; 730A-8d; 765B-1a; 930D-2b. State condition and price. Dr. Dale Brick, 300 West 4th Ave., Mitchell, SD 57301.

CATALOGING — BUYING — TRADING W. Va. tokens — bulk/single. Please send alum. foil rubbings. Postage returned if desired. Tom Hitt, P.O. Box 970, Defiance, OH 43512.

FOOD STAMP CHANGE tokens and scrip with city and state wanted. Always buying singles, lots, collections. Edward L. Miskovie, 643 Villa St., Elgin, IL 60120.

WANTED: School lunchroom tokens. Ralph Coursel, 134 Phillips Ave., Michigan City, IN 46360.

WANTED: any exonumia. From Algonquin, Cary, Crystal Lake, Harvard, Hebron, Huntley, Marengo, McHenry, Richmond, Union, and Woodstock, Illinois. Charles Berndt, 1114 S. Bonita, McHenry, IL 60050.

WANT ALL New Jersey tokens, medals and exonumia. Especially Toms River items. Describe and price. Bob Mitchell, 2606 Lindell St., Silver Spring, MD 20902.

WANTED: SCRIP TOKENS (coal, merchant, lumber & mill) bought and traded. R.R. 'Tip' Tippy, 102½ Meadow Road, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

SLOP TOKEN

TAMS member Les Burzinski sent in this interesting token which is good for one b'll slop. According to Les the Register of U.S. Breweries 1876-1976, the P.L. (Pahl-Links) Brewery was in existance in 1865. A brewery operated by Louis P. Pahl continued in operation until 1890.

Collectors having additional information on this brewery token can write Les at 2105 Oakridge Ave., Madison, WI 53704.

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With the recent death of my aunt on the old family farm in Fanwood, New Jersey, I inherited the Manning clan junk box of old coins, stamps and paper money. Among the goodies was an interesting counterstamped 1860 Indian Head cent.

This article is dedicated to the memory of the late Harley L. Freeman, TAMS 26, pioneer collector and cataloguer of Florida scrip and trade tokens. A special dedication to the researchers in New Orleans: John A. Mahe 2nd, curatorial assistant, The Historical New Orleans Collection; Louisiana State Museum, Rose Lambert, librarian, Louisiana Historical Center; SAZERAC CO. INC., Stanley Schwam, (Makers of Peychaud's Bitters); Clarence Rareshide, SPMC, New Orleans paper money collector. A special thanks is due fellow Florida collectors for their kind assistance: C.R. Clark, TAMS # 2395; Hubie Carcarba, TAMS # 281, and, Grover Criswell, TAMS # 2060.

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